THE MARTLET

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1989 VOLUME 29, NUMBER 4

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Government Privatization Hurts Teens

by Andrea Galbraith

A 16-year-old drug addict who bought cocaine at a meeting of Narcotics Anonymous, while under 24-hour-a-day supervision by the Ministry of Social Services, was ordered back into their care last Wednesday.

Victoria youth court judge Loretta Chaperon, who blamed the B.C. government for the lack of suitable help for teenage substance abusers at the youth's Sept. 7 court appearance, agreed to the treatment proposal.

The plan includes regular drug testing, and prohibits her from going into the Victoria downtown area, or associating with three particular people. She is to attend the Dallas Society's drug and alcohol program, as well as have round-the-clock supervision by Social Services.

"I'm just going to go outside and I'm just going to take off," the girl, who can't be named under the Young Offenders' Act, said when she heard the probation order.

The girl pleaded with Chaperon last Monday to receive treatment locally, but Michael Bourbeau, a drug and alcohol counsellor, described her commitment to treatment programs as "sporadic". He said she may be unsuccessful if not confined to a treatment center.

Rosa Munzer, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Labour and Consumer Services, which administers the drug and alcohol programs, stated that "there are over 1000 spaces available in youth treatment programs" across the province.

Peakhouse, a residential treatment center in Vancouver, was cited by Munzer as a possible place for the girl. However, this organization refused to accept the girl because she came through the court system.

Pip Woodcock, Chairperson of Families of Children Using Substances (FOCUS), agreed that "there are some outpatient groups." She described this treatment as one to one-and-a-half hours of counselling per week. For many young people this is ineffective, because they are still out on the street, says Woodcock.

Woodcock described Peakhouse as having "a lot of stipulations on youth entering," which stems from their desire for success.

"How do you know if anyone's going to be successful until they are treated?" she asked.

FOCUS' primary goal is to establish a residential treatment centre in Victoria. The organization is in the midst of applying for funding for the project. The funding request comes at a time when the B.C. government continues its privatization of certain drug and alcohol programs province-wide.

The privatization began in 1983 with the government's restraint program, eliminating 600 child care counsellors, youth workers, family support workers and abuse workers.

Munzer described the government's position as "societizing a number of organizations that are currently government run." She said many communities prefer and have requested the programs be run by the community.

"It's not a restraint element at all," she said. "The funding still comes from the government." The government doubled its funding for alcohol and drug treatment programs in September 1988, to $137 million over three years, according to Munzer.

"When you cut back services until there are no services, then you can say they are being doubled," Soren Bech, spokesperson for the British Columbia Government Employees' Union, said. "We are not yet back to the level of services that we had in 1983."

Bech cited the case of Pacifica, a treatment center in New Westminster, which had issued layoff notices to employees, after being privatized. When the news reached the media, the government restored funding to the centre.

The lack of programs for teens will get worse, Bech said, when the centres' three-year contracts come up for renewal in 1990. He predicts more centers will be forced to close or cut back services.

Last week Premier Bill Vander Zalm announced new programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse. This is ironic, says Bech, since this is the same government which reduced available treatment, and placed troubled teens into the drastic situation they now face. □

Five More Students Confirmed Dead

by Maeve Lydon

The bodies of five more of the nineteen students abducted by Guatemalan death squads and security forces were found in Guatemala on Sunday, September 26. Jorge Arriaga, a member of the Central America University Council, based in Costa Rica, said in an interview Monday that the Council learned of the discover via its Guatemalan sources and "all the students' bodies had been tortured almost beyond recognition." He added, "Their bodies had been severely burned and their hands had been cut off to prevent identification. However it was still possible to identify them as the captured students."

The Central America University Council represents the student associations and university heads of the major public universities in Central America, including the Guatemalan Association of University Students (AEU), the recent target of repression.

Arriaga, who is visiting Canada to solicit political and material support for Guatemalan and other Central American students in crisis, expressed the extreme urgency of the situation in Guatemala. "To the Guatemalan government we need to strongly condemn the student disappearances and torture and appeal that the remaining students appear alive. If we win this battle more students and other innocent people could be saved in the future," Arriaga said. He added, "In Canada we must ask the Canadian government to do all it can with its diplomatic power to help save the lives of the other ten remaining students (nine bodies have been found to date) and to dely bliateral aid until human rights abuses stop."

Arriaga gained the official support of the UVSS Board of Directors on Monday. They agreed to send appeals to the Guatemalan and Canadian governments. At next Monday's BOD meeting Arriaga will present a proposal for financial aid from the UVSS to help with the Guatemalan students.

While in Canada, Arriaga has worked with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and their Western representatives, the PFS (Pacific Federation of Students). He has also presented proposals on behalf of the Central American University Council to the non-governmental organizations CUSO, Oxfam and the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace for a $20,000 project supporting exiled students, their widows and families fleeing to Costa Rica. He is also presenting a $200,000 proposal to the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) for university scholarships for students in exile in Central America (mainly from El Salvador and Guatemala) who wish to continue their studies.

Arriaga said that students, professors and any others wishing to help the Guatemalan students can write, telex or fax the following addresses:

In Guatemala:
Vinicio Cerozo, Presidente de Guatemala
Palacio Nacional, 01001 Guatemala, Guatemala
Telex: 5331 CAPRES-GU

In Canada:
Hon Joe Clark
Secretary of State
Lester B. Pearson Building
125 Sussex Drive
V1A 0G2
Telex: 053-3745
Fax: 613-996-3443

Candidates Debate The Issues

by Lisa Langford

Theatrics, labour issues, and student government reform were mainstage items at the University of Victoria Students' Society All - Candidates' Meeting Monday in the Cinecenta Theatre. The October 2 and 3 UVSS Board of Directors by-election will fill four director positions and the executive seat of the VP Services office.

The salaried VP Services seat is being contested by current directors George Pringle and Cathy Richardson. Richardson is acting VP Services, having defeated Pringle in the summer in a bid to assume the office vacated by Mojgan Diba, who was elected by students last spring but has since resigned. The successful candidate will become an executive, and the other will retain his or her director post.

Four students are vying for the three remaining director positions: Brian D. Clarke, Gary Hartford, Mark Neufeld, and Cameron St. John.

Hartford, a Geography student, said he is convinced affluence is a prerequisite for university education in BC. He said his goals as a director include lobbying to make UVic accessible through lower or frozen tuition fees, and to press for affordable housing in the region. He praised previous BOD actions like bringing in speakers such as feminists Susan Cole and Andrea Dworkin to foster debate, and noted the university atmosphere should not be sexist, racist, and elitist. He cited his involvement with groups such as the UVic Peace and Disarmament Group as a demonstration of his commitment to student and global issues.

Clarke,a Theatre student, went on stage and addressed the audience from there. Clarke criticized "squabbling among the BOD, cloak and dagger stuff," and called present members "a bunch of paper pushers who want to pad their resumes." He said the student society was founded to represent all students, not special interest groups. Clarke advocated an end to funding these "minority" groups and to causes outside Canada. When questioned by a member of the Women's Centre about funding, Clarke said throwing money at problems is not the answer. He proposed to cut funding to political "groups" but did not specify whether that would include campus political clubs.

Neufeld, a Education/ Physical Education student, said he is running because he likes what the UVSS is trying to do. "As university students, we are automatically brothers and sisters with students all over the world, from China to El Salvador to South Africa," said Neufeld, who has worked with students in Central America. He cited overcrowded classrooms and differential fees for foreign students as two issues he plans to address if elected.

St John did not show up.

The two VP Services candidates both spoke about their extensive UVSS experience, but differed on how they would apply their skills to the position. Richardson stressed her wish to emphasize co - operation, powersharing, and solidarity. She said the months spent as acting VP Services have proved a learning experience, and added she whether as a director or an executive she will continue to work for universal access to education, low income housing, and the elimination of harmful stereotypes based on gender, race, or sexual preference.

Pringle said the UVSS is too busy using profits from services to fund other groups. "There are external factors we have to ditch ," said Pringle. He has two motions coming before the BOD: to contract out services in the building such as the Health Food Bar, and to ask the Industrial Relations Council to hold a decertification vote among unionized Student Union Building employees. A student employee on the union bargaining committee told him the UVSS could face strike action if the society contracts out, and noted the IRC cannot legally hold a decertification vote. Pringle said he would still forward the motions and see "if in fact it is illegal."

A second All - Candidates' meeting will be held today in the Cinecenta Theatre at 12:30. □

The Friends of Clayoquot Sound in this week's feature!

"Friend" Leigh Hilbert, see page 10.

POLYGRAM: STUDENTS SAY "NO"

OTTAWA (CUP) — Campus radio stations across the country are digging in for a long fight against Polygram records over service fees.

Polygram started charging campus stations about $100 per year for promotional records and press releases in March.

But 25 campus radio stations have refused to pay the fees, and are boycotting interviews and events with Polygram artists.

The National Community Radio Association, an organization of 29 campus radio stations, is organizing the boycott because they say they are doing the company a service by promoting their records.

"They think they're doing us a favour by sending us free records," said Chris Migone, one of the boycott organizers and music director at CKUT at Montreal's McGill University.

"But it's a two way street," he said. "We air their records, interview their artists and publicize their events."

Polygram is the only company that charges campus radio stations. Migone said if Polygram can get away with it, others might follow.

Kathy Rowe, station manager at Memorial University's CHMR said WEA, another major record label, backed off their plan to charge campus radios after the NCRA threatened a boycott a few years ago.

Chris Buchanan, program director at the University of British Columbia's CITR said the company has the wrong idea about campus radio.

"Polygram puts us in the same category with commercial radio, but our philosophy is different," Buchanan said. "Our mandate is to play music that isn't heard anywhere else. We're here to support up and coming bands before they're ready for commercial radio.

While the stations won't prevent DJ's from playing Polygram artists, they won't chart any new Polygram releases, cover any polygram concerts, or interview any Polygram artists, unless it's about the boycott.

Rowe said several artists distributed by Polygram support the boycott, including Billy Bragg, Michelle Shocked and The Go-Betweens.

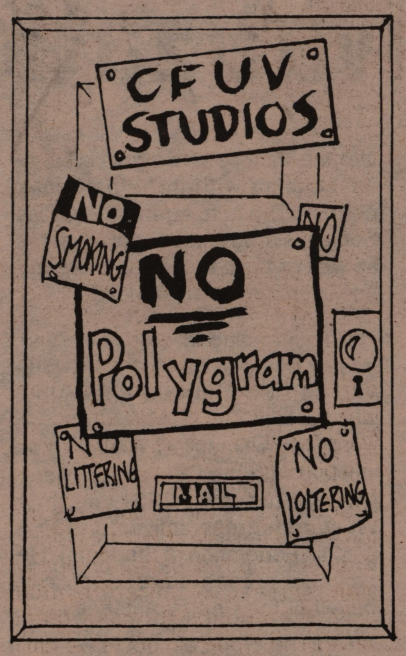
Polygram official Ken Ashdown said business is business. "We're not a charity," he said. "Besides, we're not asking for an amount that is beyond their reach."

Buchanan agreed that the fee was not exorbitant, but he said the boycott was on principle.

"We're also protesting on behalf of the stations that can't afford to pay anything."

Ashdown said the fee will help cover the cost of shipping records, publicity photos, long distance phone calls, and tour support.

Ashdown said the boycott wouldn't hurt his company. "Campus stations that are eclectic or alternative have a limited target (audience) and I'm not sure that their total impact on the market is relevant." he said.



Migone said the boycott will mostly hurt listeners and new artists who need campus radio publicity.

"It's a last recourse," Migone said. "We negotiated for the better part of a year with Polygram and nothing came of it. we hope to be able to publicize the fact that they're doing this and to bring pressure from all sides against them so that they drop the charge." □

CONDOS TORCHED

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Police are still looking for someone who set fire to a mock-up of the University of British Columbia's (UBC) controversial condominium project last week.

Local RCMP officials and campus police believe someone set fire to the trailer containing the model, causing an estimated $70,000 damage.

Student, community groups and local politicians oppose the development, which they say ignores the university's and the surrounding Point Grey community's real needs.

The university, through its subsidiary the UBC Real Estate Corporation's (UBCREC), plans to built a multi-million dollar high rise condominium project on 28 acres of UBC land.

The project was also the subject of a small demonstration last week. Around fifty people were there to protest. All condemned the fire.

Student council executive Vanessa Geary said the university had gone ahead with the project without consulting the outside community.

"No money will be going into student housing for five years, but people are sleeping in their cars now." she said. Geary asked UBCREC to put the project on hold until more discussion takes place.

"Student housing is in a crisis situation right now in Vancouver. Our primary complaint about this development is that it is not addressing the immediate needs of students which is low-cost affordable housing," she said.

UBCREC president Mark Betteridge said, "Nobody disputes that we need student housing." He said students could do what he did when he went to UBC about ten years ago and share houses and suites.

Provincial NDP rep for Point Grey Darlene Marzari blamed the provincial government for forcing UBC to build condos to raise money.

Betteridge said the project's developers had gone out of their way to inform people about the project.

"Most developers don't distribute thousands of ad inserts to inform the public of what they are doing," he said, explaining the company's publicity effort.

Betteridge said the project will bring the university about $3 million and help to alleviate Vancouver's housing crunch.

"The point is that this project is for additional funding for the university," he said. The development will be a mixture of condominiums and rental housing. The condominiums will sell for between $300,00 and half a million dollars.

Hinda Avery of the West Point Grey Neighbourhood Association said her organisation was never contacted before the construction. Avery's association wants the land used for parkland or social housing.

"The surrounding community has been really cut-off from the post-secondary institutions. We are really an integrated part of the Point Grey, and to them this is a real slap in the face," Geary said. □

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UPFRONT WITH AIDS: PAMPHLET PULLS NO PUNCHES

HALIFAX (CUP) — Nova Scotia's student federation has produced an AIDS awareness pamphlet using frank sexual language including phrases such as giving head, eating shit and swallowing cum.

The Federal Centre for AIDS gave the Students' Union of Nova Scotia (SUNS) a grant for $240 000 to establish an educational program with the objective of creating awareness and changing the behaviour of post-secondary students, included in this is an AIDS pamphlet entitled "SEX."

"The pamphlet is a frank discussion of the issue at hand," said Lara Morris, Chair of the SUNS. "It hasn't been received as negatively as last year's pamphlet was because I think students have become sensitized with this type of language."

SUNS produced their first AIDS awareness pamphlet last year, but used language such as "allowing semen to enter the mouth, intercourse and fellatio."

"We tried to use common language that students use every day in an attempt to get the message across to all students," said Sidney Tobias, the executive director of the project.

The pamphlet has already been distributed to several campuses in the Atlantic region.

"Many students have praised the narrative of the pamphlet," said Tobias.

When the pamphlet was distributed at Acadia University some students called the pamphlet overly explicit.

"I think if people are upset, they are at least talking about it and maybe they'll change their behaviour," said Morris.

The pamphlet was reviewed by the People With AIDS Coalition of Nova Scotia, the Halifax Metro Area Committee on AIDS, the Federal Centre for AIDS, among other groups, before it was distributed on university campuses.

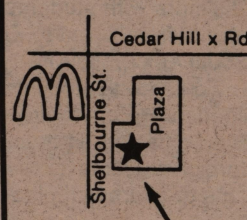
"In total the pamphlet went through 17 revisions," said Tobias.

SUNS also plans to produce a peer educational manual and video on AIDS awareness by the end of this year for distribution on universities in the Atlantic region.

"The whole campaign is targeted at first and second year students because they are the most sexually active, and are the group that will experiment the most," said Morris.

The grant from the Federal Centre for AIDS is a pilot project for the Atlantic region. If the campaign is a success it will be expanded to the rest of the country. □

LAUNDROMAT



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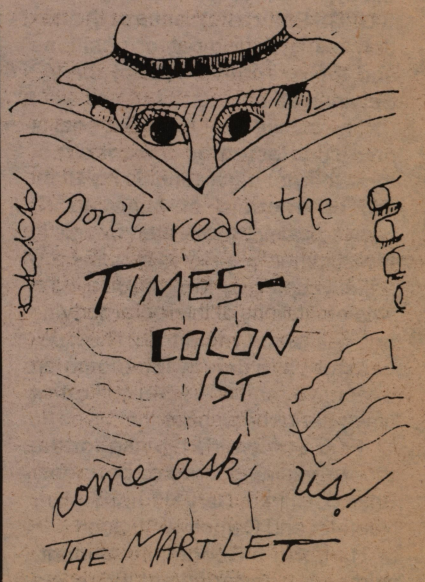


Pornography hits home

by Anna Ramsay

Videos containing real rape, murder, and torture are not only allowed in the U.S., they are protected by law as free speech, according to Andrea Dworkin, who spoke at the University Centre last Friday.

Her talk, entitled "Pornography and Power," focussed on the image pornography creates of women as sexual objects and its contribution to the increase in violent rapes.

Rape is becoming commonplace in today's society, she said, because pornographic movies and books "portray women liking, wanting, provoking, and even craving violence."

She pointed out pornography has been the cause of many serial murders and rapes in North America, that the books and movies are followed "like cookbooks," which give men the ideas and know-how to execute their crimes.

Pornography is a ten billion dollar industry in the U.S. today, she added.

"There are three to four times the number of bookstores and video outlets (that sell pornography) than there are McDonalds," said Dworkin.

Throughout the presentation, Dworkin described in detail the content of some graphic books and videos, often horrifying her audience.

Dworkin, a well known American feminist and writer, was so well recieved by the audience however, that she was given two standing ovations.

She is and has been trying to get legislation passed which would ban pornography and the sale of it.

"Defence of pornography is war against the most powerless people in the world," she said.

Locally, the issue Dworkin is fighting was illustrated by the opening of a peep-show outlet called Adult XXX at 941B Esquimalt Road Tuesday. In protest, the Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) sponsored a rally attended by 35 members of the community and UVic.

The protesters entered the store holding placards and yelling, "their bodies are our bodies." While in the store, the group spoke to the male sales clerk who said the women in the videos like to do what they are doing. The group also noticed an entire section devoted to Asian women in meek, demure,and submissive roles. This ties in directly with part of Dworkin's presentation which outlined a growing trend toward racist as well as sexually violent pornography.

Soon after, the group was informed by the sales clerk that Block Brothers, the real estate company which manages the store, had called the police to make them leave. The group did not leave until police arrived, and made the protesters leave the building and surrounding parking lot.

SWAG encourages anyone concerned about pornography to write letters of protest to Block Brothers and the Solicitor General. □

Nets Kill

by Keitha Stockand

Driftnet fishing. "It's killing our oceans, it's killing everything," says Taryn O'Gorman of the Victoria-based group The Association for Wildlife Aid Research and Education (AWARE).

Liz Gay, president of AWARE, said the group is against driftnet fishing for environmental and economic reasons. "I think People in Canada are willing to accept environmental standards as an important part of daily life, therefore they must accept that the environment and the economy must work hand in hand to be successful."

AWARE consists of seven people who are donating their time and money to help raise awareness and eventually put a stop to driftnet fishing. "We are a small group of people networking ferociously to get things done. We're small, so we've basically taken the bureaucracy out of the oraganization," said Gay.

AWARE wants to organize an international conference on the environment with driftnet fishing as the central theme.

"We are working towards holding it in Victoria," said Gay.

"The Acadamy of Sciences in Moscow have agreed to participate as have New Zealand, Australia, and the US," she said. "New Zealand and Hawaii would be happy to host it. We would like to have it here if we can get the support, but we need to raise an initial $10,000 before we will be linked up with sponsors."

AWARE is be working with EarthTrust, a Hawaii-based organization for international marine mammal protection.

"They presented us with the award for being the pre-eminent organization against driftnetting in Canada," said Gay.

Currently AWARE is circulating a petition asking the Canadian Government take steps to halt the "strip mining" of the Pacific.

AWARE involves school children as part of its program to educate the public. Last spring Gay visited many of Victoria's elementary and high schools to talk about driftnetting and it's implications. An EarthTrust video that documents driftnet fishing was part of the presentation. The children participated by making paintings and drawings.

This year Gay hopes to give some presentations at UVic in conjunction with the Environmental Studies Department.

Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan are using drift net fishing as a means of catching tuna and squid. The United Nations developed the method of driftnet fishing in the 1940's to help alieviate hunger in the "third world". Now driftnetting has become an exploitive and wasteful practice.

Every year for six to seven months, 1200 to 1500 ships deploy their nets in international waters.

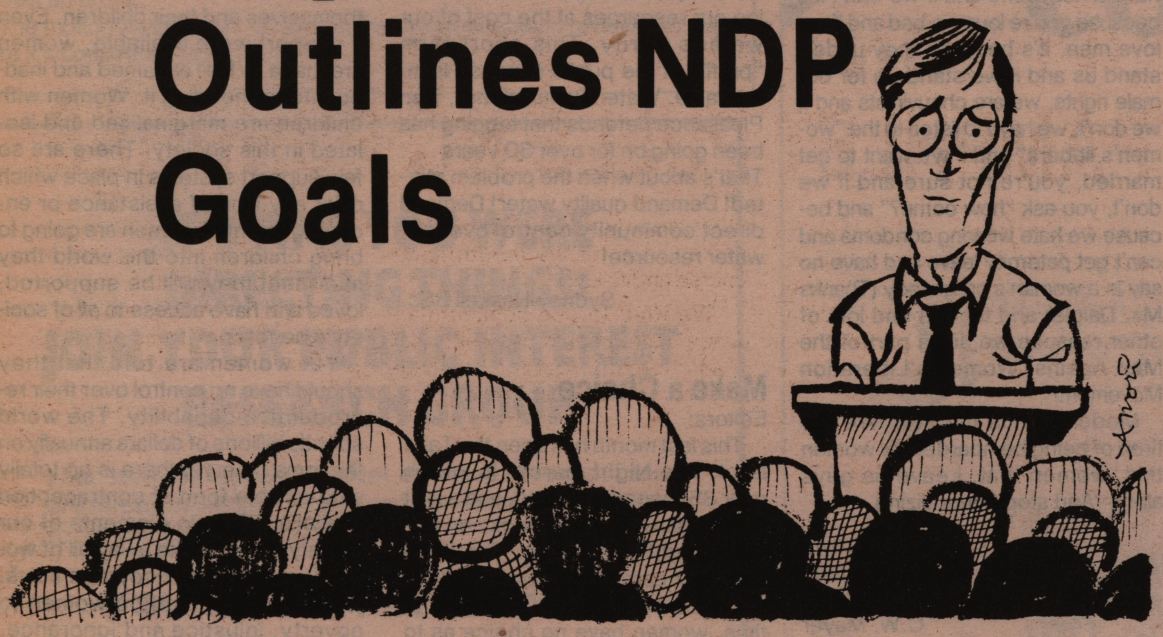
The pelagic driftnets are 30 km to 80 km long and 30 feet deep. The microfilament nets are invisible to sonar so if a net gets tangled,it will be cut loose. It will then drift around the ocean as a "ghost net", still catching until it finally sinks with the catch rotting in it. Eventually it will rise again to continue the cycle. By 1990 there will be enough ghost nets to cicle the world once at the equator.

A driftnet catches everything larger than a grapefruit. The "bycaught" consists of dolphins, whales, turtles, seals, and other animals. Most of them eventually die, some of them are butchered for market although it may be illegal because they are protected species. It is not unheard of for dolphin to be slaughtered.

The implications of this wasteful process touch on our own fishing industries. Salmon are one of the victims of driftnet fishing, thus depleting the potential catches of our own fisheries as fewer return from the Pacific to their spawning grounds.

New Zealand and Australia are concerned enough about the effects of driftnetting that they are willing to provide naval protection to keep the South Pacific driftnet free. "Meanwhile, the Canadian government is just sitting on its ass," said O'Gorman.

'Hip Hot' MP Outlines NDP Goals



by Oliver Ho

Over one million children in Canada are living in poverty, explained MP Svend Robinson during his speech at UVic last week, where he described the NDP's plan to make child poverty a key issue at the next session of parliament.

"B.C.'s welfare rates provide a proper diet for only about two and a half weeks," he said,"(and) the majority of food bank users are children."

Robinson explained his belief the NDP must reaffirm its democratic socialist ideals, rather than move to the "mushy middle" by trying to be all things to all people, and appearing as "pale imitations"of the liberal party.

"We have to lead," he said."We have to have a clear vision of where we're going...(and we've) got to draw in people to help shape that vision."

That way, said Robinson, there can one day be "a real B.C. rainbow coalition." There needs to be a redistribution of wealth and power, he added, but not just to people who have been traditionally powerless.

He felt the NDP has begun to drift on its policy regarding NATO as well. Instead of promising to pull out of the "outdated alliance" after two or three federal terms of government, Robinson explained, "we've got to start educating Canadians now on the the fundamental flows in NATO... to 'first strike' policy," and the fact that it gives "no validity to nuclear-free zones."

Robinson also spoke on the environment, often drawing applause from the enthusiastic audience.

"If we were to change our logging practices...there would be more jobs," he said, and pointed out how Sweden has much less forest areas to log than B.C. but has four times as many logging jobs because of its sensible logging practices.

The entire Carmanah Valley has to be saved, he said, not just "one little strip down the middle," because of its value as our intact, old-growth ecosystem.

Too often, Robinson said, his political colleagues have been hesitant and afraid to speak out for issues like native and minority rights, and equality for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

"I haven't exactly ducked them," he commented,"and in each election my majority has increased!"

Robinson also explained the NDP was,"the only party to say it would be a profound step backwards to recriminalize abortion in Canada."

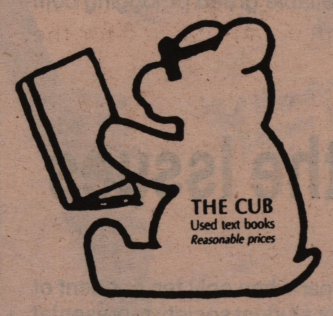
"When he spoke about the federal NDP leadership campaign, Robinson believed people must put to rest the myth of "stars".

"Mulroney was a star," he said,"Vander Zalm was a star... and where have they taken us politically?He said that there needs to be a creative role for the public sector and promote public ownership of the national banks.

"We could call it The Left Bank", he added.

After his speech, Robinson answered many questions from the audience.

"What we've got," he said about the present Social Credit party," is a government in a political, moral and ethical collapse," and described the Socred's recent attacks on the media as,"an act of political desperation." □



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EDITORIAL

Time is Running Out

In these hot humid days of the greenhouse effect, everybody is styling themselves as a greenie. But it is one thing to espouse philosophy and another to act on it.

A great deal of attention is being placed upon the decimation of the Brazilian rainforests. Little notice is given to the destruction of B.C.'s forests, which are a significant portion of the second largest "lungs of the earth," - the forests of the west coast of North America.

British Columbia retains the few remaining acres of virgin forest in this belt. If the forestry companies and politicians have their way, even this will soon be gone.

Every minute, two acres of virgin forest is clearcut in this province.

Premier Vander Zalm has issued directions that clearcut logging should cease in areas visible from highways and the coastline. Either the remainder of the forest is invisible or he does not care what happens to it.

MacMillan Bloedel is defying the premier's directive. Since there is little forest left anywhere in B.C. it is likely the company has nowhere else to log.

Which is not really surprising. Reforestation policies in the province are outdated and inefficient.

More and more environmental reports are indicating seedlings in replanted areas are not growing properly and will not be good for anything more than pulp. The same reports say a third growth is unlikely. There will be irreversible moonscape.

There are reports of 24 hour a day logging in the Clayoquot Sound area, north of Tofino. Entire hillsides have been razed and are completely devoid of trees, not to mention other plant and animal life. And it is visible from the water, for those who care to look.

This type of clearcutting results in severe soil deprivation and many formerly forested areas have been set back to post - glacial conditions.

A grade five geography student is taught the frailty of soil conditions in North America's evergreen forests. But forestry company officials must know something more, because they insist clearcut forests will be thriving secondgrowth trees in anywhere from 10 to 50 years.

Such claims are an insult to the intelligence. Forests take thousands of years and several different stages of growth to fully mature. Humans can't defy the process of nature.

Sulphur Pass, in Clayoquot Sound, was the scene of a demonstration on the weekend to support native land claims and protest clearcut logging. Some of those who participated were confined to wheelchairs or elderly and had to be brought in by all - terrain - vehicle.

There were many children as well. As one hereditary chief said, "I brought my daughter here today to teach her it is okay to say no."

There were no representives from the mainstream media, with the exception of BCTV. The CBC, which runs many forestry company ads, refused to attend. The event merited one line at the bottom of a story in the Sunday edition of the *The Province*.

Several of the people at the demonstration have spent time in jail for protesting clearcutting. They are willing to make personal sacrifices not just for their beliefs, but for the fate of the earth and everyone on it.

It is time to sit up and take notice. Take a walk through a clearcut. It is unlikely you won't be moved by the complete and utter desolation and waste.

Logging itself does not have to cease entirely. Sustainable forestry, truly selective logging, is taking place on a limited scope in parts of the province, mainly private ventures.

Jobs don't have to be lost. The insatiable greed of logging companies does. □

Don't Ignore the Issues

It's election time again, that time of year when only ten per cent of students exercise their rights and vote for student society representatives.

There are several issues in this campaign which warrant careful consideration before marking that ballot on October 2 and 3. VP Services candidate George Pringle is forwarding a motion to contract out services in the SUB. Unionized student workers are already predicting a strike, should that occur. Do students want to pay a bit more and have the profits go to fund student clubs, or do we want any profits to be diverted to private companies? This is just one question to ask regarding contracting out. Others concerns would be wage cuts and changing the number of student workers in the building.

Director candidate Brian D. Clarke advocates cutting funding to political groups on campus. Does that include organizations like the Women's Centre, which Clarke says has become too politicized? Is the Women's Centre *still* seen as representing a minority? As well, some of Clarke's campaign posters implied that other candidates might behave in a dictatorial way, like Hitler, should people choose not to elect him. This is coming from a person who bills himself as the only "sane" candidate in the running.

Another issue is whether UVic students should continue to support causes other than ones applying strictly to the campus. Funding for causes like the pro-choice movement, students in Central America, and the environment needs to be discussed with the candidates.

We're not denigrating these candidates, just asking students to ask them about their positions, and to question closely the other candidates.

Student politics, despite a tendency among some students to deride them, are no joke. They involve your money, your vote, and your conscience. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.

BILL VAN DER ZALM BLAMES MEDIA FOR BY-ELECTION LOSS
WITHOUT THE PRESS COVERAGE OF MY SCANDALS, I'D BE A MORE POPULAR GUY!
I DOUBT IT!

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed.

Liberate Those Men

Editors:
To all women's libbers:
In response to page 30 of the UVSS Handbook;

Because a man's work is always done (well) and is well paid and exciting and we're the first to get you into the sack and how we feel is more important than how you feel and if we get raped no one listens and if we get smashed it's because you drove us to drink and if we raise our voices we're insensitive and if we enjoy sex, you have a headache and if we don't it's because you're lousy in bed and if we love men, it's because they understand us and if we stand up for our male rights, we are chauvinists and if we don't, we have to listen to the "women's libbers" and if we want to get married, you're not sure and if we don't, you ask "how come?" and because we hate wearing condoms and can't get paternity leave and have no say in a woman's pregnancy (Thanks Ms. Daigle) and for lots and lots of other reasons we are a part of the Men Against Women's Liberation Movement!

Moderation is the key. We are tired of being bombarded by women this, women that. Leave us guys alone. And stop generalizing.

M.J.T. Crowe
M.W. Patterson
J.B. McIntyre
C.W. Mayer

What are we drinking?

Editors:

Local WCWC director Derek Young raises an interesting issue in calling for a ban on logging in our Greater Victoria Water District lands. Victoria's water quality has been going down-hill over the past 30 years and the accompanying "craze" for bottled water, and water purifieers was unheard of thirty years ago. These newly thriving businesses have blossomed due to the problems at our water reservoir.

Fresh streams such as Carmanah and Haddon offer a reminer of "quality water" to those of us lucky enough to visit them!

Forestry soil studies show that the undisturbed original forest soil provides a far better quality water than that of "harvested" areas. The brutal mechanized way in which we log results in erosion and a fracturing of the natural filtration system of the forest. Water quality suffers.

Clearcut logging should be banned in watersheds, so too should the various diversions, chemical brush cleanings, and "scientific" manipulations performed in secrecy. Our water resource is too valuable a resource to be handled in the relative secrecy of the Water Board. It has reached the point where the public no longer trust these specialists.

Short-sighted economic policy has us contaminating our drinking water. First sell the trees, then sell some water purifyers!

The watersheds of Coquitlum, Ladysmith, Lasquieti, and Victoria, find themselves under the "seige" of "developmental" interests demanding our resources at the cost of our water's purity. This short term "profit" at the public expense is intolerable. Water Commisioner, Ken Pleasance defends that logging has been going on for over 30 years . . . That's about when the problem started! Demand quality water! Demand direct community control over our water resource!

Sydney Haskell BSc.

Make a Choice

Editors:

This last month has seen the Take Back The Night march, in which over 350 women walked, and a visit from Susan Cole, who spoke on women's right to abortion. The thing that connects these two events is the issue of choice. At this point in time, women have no choice as to whether they can walk through the city at night. If they do they risk assault, rape, and even murder. With the issue of reproductive rights, it is clear that an unwanted pregnancy will drastically affect a woman's life. If an abortion law is again added to the criminal code, women's choice and control over their own bodies will disappear. The failure of contraception could then lead women into backstreet abortions, depression, suicide, poverty, inadequate education, and many more undesirable and dangerous situations.

So why raise this issue in a student newspaper? Because, simply put, choice is a student issue.

There are many barriers in society which already limit our choices and options. Our political system relies on class divisions and hierarchy in order to flourish. Education is becoming less and less accessible because of outrageous tuition increases. In 1981 tuition fees were $675.00 for two full-time semesters. In 1989 this figure is $1575.00. This is not merely keeping up with inflation. Meanwhile student loans have not kept up with the annual cost of living increases.

Most of the summer jobs available pay minimum wage. Most of the people forced to take these jobs are women. Financial difficulties often make it impossible to pay such expenses as tuition, the $100.00 registration fee, high rents (if you can even find a place to live), text books, transportation, utilities etc., etc., etc.

Many women already have children. This means childcare costs may also be relevant. The government does not offer support for women who are trying to get an education and create a better life for themselves and their children. Even if support were available, women are made to feel ashamed and inadequate for needing it. Women with children are marginalized and isolated in this society. There are so few support systems in place which offer any kind of assistance or encouragement. If women are going to bring children into the world they must feel they will be supported, loved and have access to *all* of society's benefits.

Yet women are told that they should have no control over their reproductive capability. The world spends billions of dollars annually on the arms race yet there is no totally safe reliable form of contraception available. Certain elements of our society want to take away all of women's rights and encourage a system which will confine women to poverty, injustice and ignorance. Choice is a student issue as well as a human right. It is clear than an unwanted pregnancy inhibits one's access to education.

The Women's Centre Collective

Bod called undemocratic

Editors:

Let me tell you a story. Once upon a time a vote was taken all around the land. Two people were in the running for leader of the land. Citizen Tull won the election and from that point on Tull decided what the people would do and what their official voice was. Years later, after the original voters were all dead Tull was still in power. You see there had not been another election. Some people didn't like Tull, some people loved Tull, but most didn't know Tull. Those who loved Tull had much power and decided that because Tull was so good there didn't need to be another election.

This is of course a story but it describes the situation at UVic. All undergrads at UVic belong to the

cont'd on page 5

THE MARTLET

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The *Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP), we subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The *Martlet* is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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cont'd from page 4

Canadian Federation of Students and pay $7.50 per year to it. Most students have not had a chance to vote to be in CFS. When a motion was brought up at a BOD meeting to have a CFS referendum it was squashed by Directors.

If you think students should have a right to decide their own future then please sign my petition.

Scott Wisdahl
UVSS Director

Lack of Logic

Editors:

Suppose a small, extremist group of students on campus wanted to pay *The Martlet* to publish a series of advertisements in support of the abrogration of the legal rights of black people. The rest of the students would have a word for these potential advertisements, and that word would be "racism." But when a small, extremist group of students on campus wants to pay *The Martlet* to publish a series of advertisements in support of the legal rights of women, the word used by some students to describe this event is "democracy." I detect a certain lack of logic in these students' attitude.

Sincerely,
Miranda Burgess

A Northern Invite

Editors:

To all those who attended the **Friends of the North** Northern Lights Social and Keith and Steve's Excellent Luau last term, thanks from the Poobah Executive for making them the sold out successes that they were.

The funds left over from these Socials at the end of last April 1989 were used to buy books about the North and a subscription to the Yukon News which were given to the McPherson Library. Donations were also made to the B.C. Arthritis and Cancer Societies as well as the Vancouver Aquarium.

The **Friends of the North** have set Thursday, September 28th as the date of their Social. Come spend an evening with the club that set record bar sales in the SUB Upper in Spring of 1989! Not only will this gathering be a chance to re-acquaint yourselves with the club's members & traditions, but an opportunity to wear your Special Ediction **Friends of the North** t-shirt, and remember Percy and Penelope who made last term's Luau a tremendous success. The evening's procedes are being donated to *The Vancouver Aquarium* to aid them in maintaining the Otters who survived the Alaskan Oil Spil, come early and sign the card.

The evening **commences** at 8:00 pm., come wearing traditional Northern garb or your special Ed. shirt. **Admission** is $1.00—loonies preferred.

For more information contact the Friends of the North Party Headquarters at 721-1099.

Be excellent to each other
The Poobah Council

Feminist concerned

Editors:

It's getting to the point where I'm embarrassed to call myself a feminist — one concerned for the equal rights of women.

When people like Carolyn Gammon worry about such trivialities as getting a "mistress's" degree opposed to a master's degree, I worry. Does she want the English language changed so that if a man excels at something he's mastered the task, but if a woman excels she's mistressed the task? Give me a break. Why don't we worry about important issued like the equality of women in the workplace and the safety of our streets? Let's not limit ourselves.

Tanya Berry

Clubs Calendar

Christian Worship Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 pm. Interfaith Chapel. Sponsored by "Students on the Move". LUTHERAN Chaplain, Greg Barker 721-8338; Joan Haerdi, President.

UVic Cycling Club. Rides for racers, mountain bikes, and recreational riders. Safety seminars, bike maintenance and fit clinics. Call Don Moffatt: 727-2122 or 727-7667.

Fencing Club Grand Opening! Saturday, September 23. McKinnon Dance Studio, 1 - 4 pm. Bring sweats, runners, and a change of t-shirt. All equipment and instruction provided. Membership $25. Contact Oliver Ho, 595-0515.

The Imaginative Fiction Society. At meetings, besides tending to the business of producing our magazine, we also workshop submissions, read out short stories, write *Round Robins* (if you don't know what these are, drop by a meeting and find out), and plan our social activities. Our meetings are, at present, on Wednesdays at 7:30 pm in Clearihue B215. After attending to club business, we adjourn we usually descend upon some unsuspecting food outlet.

NDP Club. Sept.21, UVic NDP General Meeting, 12:30 - 2:30, Cinecenta. Sept. 26, meeting, 12:30 - 1:30, SUB 146. Sept. 29, YND Convention, 7 pm, various.

UVic's Peace and Disarmament Group will be meeting October 4 at 4:00 in room 137A of the SUB.

Scuba club. Interested in diving?? The UVIC SCUBA CLUB invites all certified divers to come and be part of the team. Weekly meetings are held in the McLaurin D105 every Monday from 12:30 to 1:30. A series of special guests will appear throughout the year. In addition, the club will post all information pertaining to dives, guest speakers, courses, special activities, etc. on the bulletin board outside Cunningham 146

World University Service of Canada Victoria Local Committee will hold its next meeting at 7 pm on October 1st in Clearihue C305. Stephen Burri will speak on international student movements as discussed at the World Festival of Youth and Students 1989. WUSC will also hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Sept. 28th in CLE C110 for those students who are interested in a six-week development seminar to Morocco during the summer of 1990.

CAVING meets every 2nd Tuesday in SUB 146. Phone Madelaine, 598-2667, to find out more about the Caving Club.

The Democracy 2 Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28th in Clearihue D267 (under the clock) at 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The LAMBDA CLUB is an organization for lesbians, gays and friends. We will be meeting monthly on campus in a coffee house setting, more events to follow, promise! For more information call 370-1144 (IGS information line) and keep reading *The Martlet*.

Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group meets every Tuesday at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge. Everyone interested is welcome.

UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club. For the super-swank, espresso-sipping, success-minded individual who can't stand still when the band kicks in. Sundays 6:30 p.m., SUB Upper.

UVIC NDP CLUB & YOUNG NEW DEMOCRATS CONVENTION '89

presents an

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

A debate on our Future
with

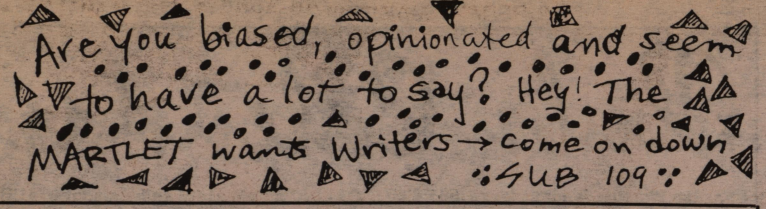
John Cashore, NDP Environmental critic
Clay Perry, IWA representative
Paul George, Western Canada Wilderness Director
Representatives for Industry and the Native Community

Saturday, September 30, 1989 1:00 p.m. Cinecenta

Question & Answer Session to Follow

ALL WELCOME

New Democrats



Women Breaking Ground in El Salvador Speaking event featuring . . .

HENA FLORA PENA

of the National Co-ordinating committee
Salvadorean Women

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Cinecenta

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Aiesec Plans Careers Day

by C. Lee Cloutier

Professions ranging from chiropractors to chartered accountants and physiotherapists to public service employees will be represented at AIESEC's Career Fair Friday, October 5.

Twenty-five companies and government departments, including the globally successful High Tech Systems (a local Victoria company), IBM, and Revenue Canada, have volunteered their time to set up booths in order to talk to students.

"These companies are here because they want to talk to students," said Jeff Raine, AIESEC's Careers Day Co-ordinator.

The fair will give students a chance to ask questions and allow them to make an impression on the companies. The name of contact people will be available but thus far the Public/Service Commission has asked for a room to conduct interviews. "No one is going to sit back and say 'You're hired!'" said Raine.

AIESEC tries to encourage a diverse range of career choices in order to appeal to students other than those involved in Commerce and Economics.

"We work on a first come, first serve basis," said Raine. The selection process depends on who first calls AIESEC and "part of it is who's in demand." For instance, says Raine, Computer Science is still a popular field for corporate recruitment, and the new tax system could create up to 4,000 positions for graduates.

"MacDonald's," Raines said, "is known for their excellent management training programs. Any student who is trained with them is looked upon by other businesses as having a chance to see how things are done properly. How else could they become successful unless they were doing things right?"

The golden arches will also be represented at the fair providing management opportunities. Shell, on the other hand, will not be present.

"We didn't discourage anyone except Shell. We didn't want any problems and neither did Shell . . . we made an effort not to speak to each other so not to raise the subject," Raine said. The aparthied-supporting international oil and gas company has participated at the fair on other campasses across Canada previous years.

This year there will be presentations from on-campus groups that provide career opportunities. Slated to appear are Co-op programs, the Student Employment Centre, and the School of Social Work.

Victoria Welcomes the Tao

by Darcy Grieshuber

Tai Chi can stop and even reverse the aging process, said Dr. Eva Wong, a Neuro-Biologist from the University of Denver. Wong's Sept. 15 lecture, "The Taoist Theory of Health and the I-Ching," was co-sponsored by the Fung Loy Kok (Taoist) Temple and the Victoria Tai Chi Association.

Western Physiology and the Tao agree that the aging process starts somewhere around the age of 20-22 years. The onset is gradual, and not all that apparent; by the time the damage becomes obvious, a great deal of decay has generally set in. Although death is ultimately inevitable, Wong said, Tai Chi permits a choice of when to die instead of being forced to by an unhealthy body.

For those unfamiliar with the *I-Ching*, it is composed of trigrams consisting of three lines, solid (—) to represent Yang, and broken (- -) to represent Yin. When two trigrams are combined, the result is a complex trigram, which taken in sequence illustrates the aging process and its effect on the human animal:

The more the bottom line of the trigram is made of Yang solid lines, the stronger the trigram. The sequence of birth-growth-decay-death is illustrated through the gain of strength of the newborn. to a position of greatest strength during adolescence (6th Yang), to that of the foundation being eroded by Yin and the effects of aging. The 6th Yin, where the Yang energy has been completely vanquished, is a position very close to death.

Tai Chi, said Wong, can slow, and then reverse the loss of Yang, though she conceded that turning back the clock is a very high level accomplishment. As with any discipline, Tai Chi is more effective when participated in wholeheartedly, with an eye to the quality of participation.

At the lecture's end, several members of the Victoria Taoist Tai Chi Association provided a demonstration of the grace, power, and meditative qualities of Tai Chi. The slow, deliberate movements of Tai Chi are suited to any age, and can be practiced by mobility-reduced persons. Anyone interested in more information may contact the Victoria Tai Chi Association at 383-4103. □

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For more information, contact your Campus Placement Office.

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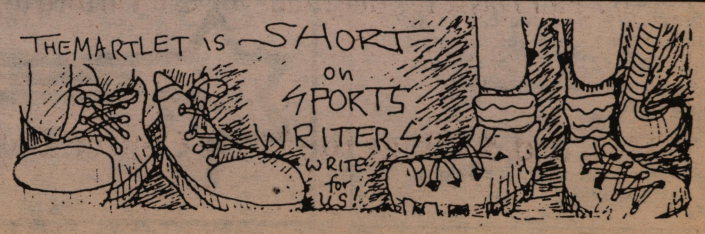


Arts & Entertainment

PEEK AT THE FRINGE

Anima Mundi

by Victory Garden

Anima Mundi opened with a combined assault of excessive volume and reeking incense to insure a headache before the dancers reached the stage. To live up to the ambitious title which translates from the latin to "soul of the world," the piece should deal with crucial world themes — life, death, the human emotions of love, rage and despair. After all, if the performance expresses anything of the soul of the world, the audience should be able to identify with it — the soul is in part their own.

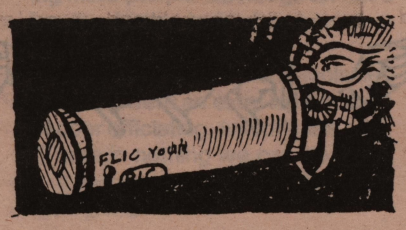
Orpheus and Euridice, the myth on which the "performance ritual" is loosely based, might have provided these themes, but such alienation techniques as repetition and minimalism destroyed the contact. A monotone mechanised voice was particularly irritating. It droned repetitously in the background while two performers danced. Camille Hildebrant, a Juilliard School graduate, is a gifted dancer, supple and strong. The choreography complimented her particularly gorgeous arms, requiring rapid successive pirouettes with them extended. Unfortunately, it was as repetitious as the recorded voice.

Antero Alli — the force behind this production — danced the part of Orpheus. Unusual convlusive movements, particularly of the face and hands were intriguing. Yelps and mutterings conveyed disorientation and were affective in conveying disorientation. Mimed definition of an invisible wall between the audience and performer was not. Nor was a Bic lighter a provocative addition to the set. It was used to light five candles which were later rhythmically extinguished, rhythmically ignited, rhyth . . . dramatic.

The entire production was formless. The climax — which should come when Orpheus looks back, and loses his beloved Euridice to the Under World — is neither prepared nor resolved. It is rapidly passed over and confusingly followed by dances which feature the two together. This contradiction is disorienting and contributes to the audience's alienation.

A final confirmation of an unfocussed and unsatisfying perfomance was the lack of a sense of completion. The audience had to be prompted to applaud by the performers deep bows.

Alternative solo dance by dedicated Vancouver artist Sharon Wehner ***There's a Camel on my Back*** is reportedly exquisite. Victory suggests you see it instead. □



Mump & Smoot

by Eufemia Fantetti

Mump and Smoot are something not to be missed in this year's fantastic Fringe. Joined by Wog, the three invite the audience to follow in adventures as diverse as an evening at the cafe, a trip to the doctor, or a tearfilled wake. Mump (Michael Kennard) and Smoot (John Turner) are "clowns of horror". They speak in strange tongues; "somewhere between sanskrit and Tahitian". A few token words are in English, but mostly it's a mix of undecipherable Indo-European lingo.

From their entrance, the daunted duo establish a direct, physical relationship with the audience. We are immediately involved in their treasure hunt through the seats. We are spotlighted, kissed and challenged. We become miracle workers for Mump's sake.

Mump and Smoot in Something borrows its style of clowning from European, AmerIndian and North American clowning traditions. Both Kennard and Turner have excellent physical skills. Their bodies are elastic, their faces are made of rubber. They are masters of commedia. Accompanied by incidental music, by David Hines, and terrifying technical props, an atmosphere of "the chaos of the nightmarish world" is set.

Despite all this, it is a comedy, and can be seen tonight (Thursday) at 10pm or Saturday the 30th at 4:30pm at Open Space Gallery. □

MORE REVIEWS page 9

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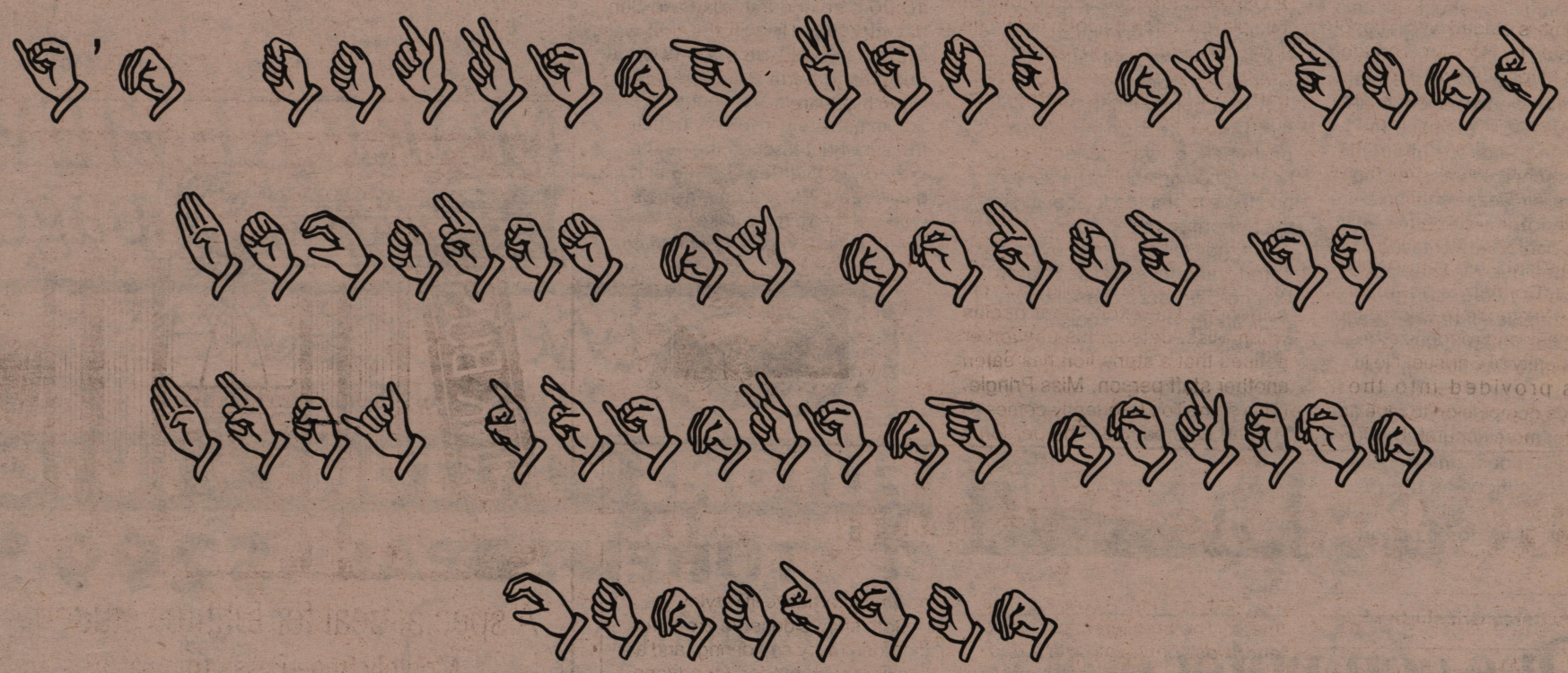
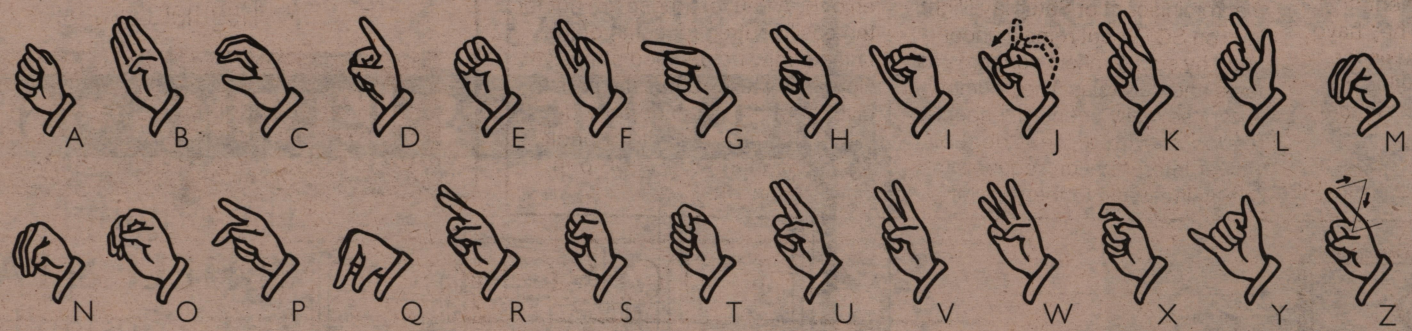
FIGURE OUT

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT





CANADIAN ETIQUETTE You were always told not to talk with your mouth full. But what the hec, rules are made to be broken. Translate this sentence from sign language into English.

MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

FRINGE PEAKS

cont'd from p. 7

Christie in Love

by Jo Foley

Concluding not with joyous nuptuals, but with an execution, ***Christie In Love*** is not the lighthearted theatrical romp celebrating romance suggested by the title.

The audience is implicated in the action by constantly shifting sympathies. We are immediately responsive to the Constable (Kevin Hoosier), who courts the audience with crude limericks. This Vulgar humour relieves the pervading bleak mood. Anxiety is expressed in his eyes as he furtively digs for bones.

Hoosier's character serves as the psychic barometer of the play, measuring its transitions. the Constable is at once "everyman", a horrified witness, a victim, and Christie's double. Hoosier brilliantly demonstrates an extensive range of emotions, never flinching in his conviction.

The crime is staged with a floppy doll animated by Hoosier. Though the doll is hardly life-like, it forces the aucience to suspend disbelief.

Christe (Leon Donnelly) is portrayed as a menacing Mephistophlean demon, pacing his cell. The character is an inhuman necrophiliac with Caliban-like anima but he is also a broken prisoner. Invoking his role with startling sympathy, Donnelly's portrayal forces the audience to discard the devilish mask and recognize this basic humanity of Christie. No insight is provided into the character's compulsion to rape and murder, (or more accurately, murder, then rape). We are nonetheless disinclined to dismiss him as a senseless lunatic.

Sympathy for Christie is elicited by the contrasting portrayal of the inspector. Thick-headed, and dull-witted, Kevin Williamson's portrayal is cold and devoid of any trace of humanity. It over turns easy dismissal of criminals as embodiments of evil.

Under accomplished director Deanna Johnson, ***Christie In Love*** is a masked representation of stereotypes and a probing exploration of the root of evil. □

Two by Guare

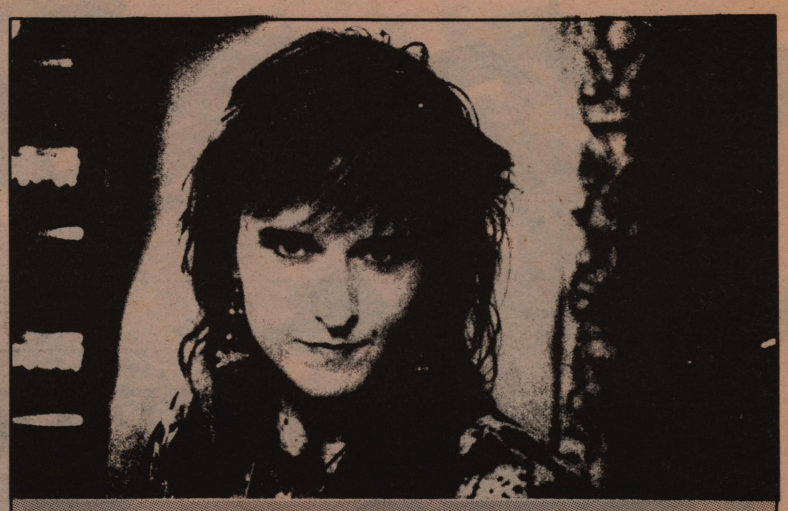
by Seanagh Sloan

Lions, lovers, and libraries? No this play certainly isn't set in Narnia, though it could be described as fantastic--a fantasia for single librarians. This lighthearted farce of romance in a public place is called " A Day For Suprises" and is one of two plays written by John Guare (ie Two By Guare) showing at the Fringe this week. It and it's counterpart, "The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" take a comical look at love and the loneliness of city life.

In the second, and the better received of the two, we meet a librarian sitting at his desk, surrounded by gigantice bound fiction, intent on gluing and catologing. He is the epitome of intelligence and diligence. The excitement begins when Miss. Jetson, his co-worker notices that a stone lion has eaten another staff person, Miss Pringle. (This stone lion frequently comes to life and eats people) The person it ate is unfortunately his fiancee. He is horrified. Miss Jetson is oblivious. She is much more interested in the fact that he has hidden the engagement from her so well.

The play continues with comic but trivial pokes at the bureaucratic man of the eighties. We learn of Miss. Jetson's exciting extra-life curricular activity of watching t.v and watering her geraniums, while the librarian relives his love for Miss. Pringle like a well documented case study. Their mating rituals take odd turns and the finale-as with predictable comic form is a new love born from two (now) lonely people. Though this play isn't about passionate love in the true sense, there is an underlying feeling of loneliness and desperation under all the superficiality. But both Allan Franz as the librarian and Kerri McCauley as Miss Jetson seem to keep the quips rolling and the fast comical pace almost completely overrides such a gloomy ending.

"The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year" also takes a humorous and slightly whimsical look at love. Two rather odd people meet at a park. He's married and she's lonely, and through a series of flashbacks we see their first meeting. The pigeons, the carnival, music and simply the strange way they talk create a queer atmosphere of wacky romance. The ending is suprising. UVIC's own Tammy Isaccson has directed both. "Two By Guare" is playing Friday at 10:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30. Though the first was rather rushed, the second show definitely made it worth seeing "Two by Guare". □



Etheridge overproduced

by Duncan Smith

Bop Thots on: ***Brave and Crazy*** by Melissa Etheridge

If you appreciated the distinctive vocals and sharp sound of Melissa Etheridge's debut album, buy it again. There is little trace of the sincerity of her first release present in her follow-up effort, *Brave and Crazy*. However, if you happen to enjoy poorly mixed, radio-friendly pap, hop down to your record store and buy a copy for you and everyone you hate.

Apparently, Etheridge has been steered toward a more commercially feasible sound. One cannot begrudge her trying to earn a living, but the unfortunate side effect is that the album lacks clarity and borders on being overproduced.

Etheridge's vocals and lyrics seem contrived when surrounded by this murky new wave of sound including (God no!) synthesizers. More tragically , her outstanding guitar solos seem to have been abandoned — what can only be an effort to limit the length of the tracks and consequently leave more time for those beer commercials on your favourite radio station.

Optimistically speaking, lack of interest in this new release may spur Etheridge to re-think the apparent short-sightedness of her new producer. Blaming this album on such a talented artist is unthinkable. □

CBC Treats Python Fans

by Darcy Grieshuber

Had enough of the Cosby kids? Sick to death of Vanna's vapid smile? For anyone interested in a little alternative entertainment, try tuning in to (gasp) CBC. They have premiered two new programs for your viewing pleasure entitled, respectively, *Codco* and *Kids In the Hall*.

Traditionally, the quality of Canadian content has ranged from relatively decent to downright pathetic. The premieres for *Codco* and *Kids*, however, were eye-catching, irreverent, and most of all FUNNY.

Both programs run on a skit format reminiscent of Saturday Night Live on SCTV, but remain unconfined by such archaic concepts as taste and decorum. Their humour is very sexually oriented, especially *Codco's*, with a great deal of viewer interpretation required to determine whether they are for or against alternative lifestyles.

Both shows deserve credit for their originality and daring, and are highly recommended for anyone with a slightly deranged sense of humour (Monty Python fans would enjoy!). A caution: these are not for the easily-outraged: some of the humour may be deemed offensive. Hopefully the CBC has the balls to give them the airspace they deserve. They run back-to-back Thursday starting at 9:00 p.m. Check them out. □

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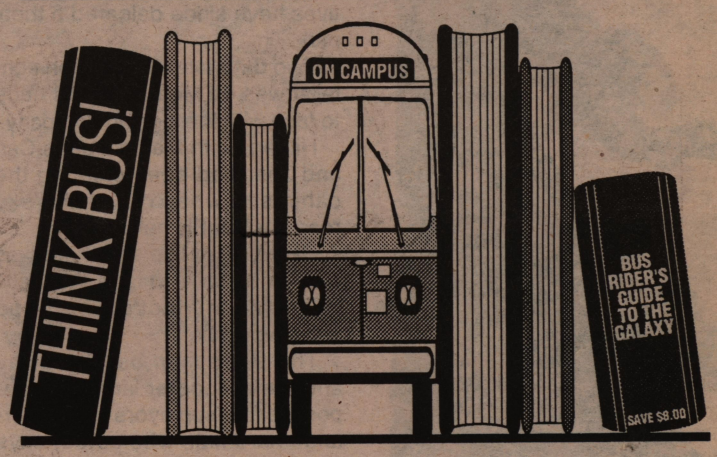

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THE TROUBLED WATERS OF CLAYOQUOT SOUND

by Oliver Ho and David Bigsby

Within two days in 1984 two people received permission to use Meares Island. One was Leigh Hilbert, a Tofino resident who wanted to build a cabin at Heelboot Bay. The other "person" was Macmillan - Bloedel, the largest forest company in BC. It wanted to clearcut about half of the island.

On November 23 Hilbert heard MacBlo had just gotten the go - ahead to log the Meares Island sections of tree farm licence 44.

He decided, then, to build a cabin. But before setting foot on what the government considers Crown land he approached Moses Martin, the elected chief of the Clayoquot band. He gave Hilbert permission to build on land the natives have since delcared a tribal park.

Two days later the environmentalist was on Meares Island, face to face with the logging company.

Hilbert, with Martin's sons Carl and Joe, had been clearing the cabin site when out of the sky roared a MacBlo helicopter.

"It was high tide and there was only one place to land," recalls Hilbert, "and that's where the cabin would be."

The three men backed away and the helicopter landed. It deposited four surveyors in bright orange hard hats who acted, says Hilbert, as if they owned the land.

The team's leader was a big, clean cut man named Bill Owes who promptly asked Hilbert what he was doing.

Hilbert replied he was building a cabin, and Owes said that wouldn't be a problem as long as Hilbert stayed out of the company's way. That began an hour long discussion between Owes, a "30 - year man" with MacBlo, and Hilbert, an ex - MB field engineer who left the company over its "absolutely absurd logging practices."

At one point Owes gestured towards a visible clearcut across the water.

"Now that's good logging." he said, "That's what we're going to do over here."

Hilbert told Owes there were people intent on protesting and stopping any logging on the native land claim.

"Well it doesn't matter if there's protests," said Owes, smiling, "there's nothing you can do to stop us."

Hilbert smiles when he recalls that threat of almost five years past, for the green island across Tofino harbour remains virtually unscathed by chainsaws (*see related story pg 10*).

Meares however, is only one island in the troubled waters of Clayoquot Sound where, on the steep slopes surrounding the narrow inlets, clearcut logging is a regular practice.

Hilbert has been concerned about the methods of MacBlo and BC Forest Products (now Fletcher - Challenge) since he left MacBlo in 1975. Out of concern for the future of the forests around Tofino, he and other local residents formed The Friends of Clayoqout Sound.

"We realized that over a 20 year span most of the original old growth forest in the area would be gone," says Hilbert.

The group, now in its tenth year and with 600 members, is still busy protesting the logging techniques used in the region and the lack of public input solicited for logging planning, and they are demanding government recognition of native land claims.

Meanwhile, logging continues in and around Clayoqout Sound. Contrary to popular belief, there is no moratorium on logging in the area, and although no new cutting permits are being issued, the rate of falling trees has not slowed.

"(The forest companies) have enough permits to pretty well continue business as usual," says Fiona McCallum, a director with the Friends. "Nothing has changed, as far as volume logged."

Even with normal clearcutting practices, McCallum says, the forest companies themselves predict only 13 more years of logging in Clayoquot Sound.

Leigh Hilbert

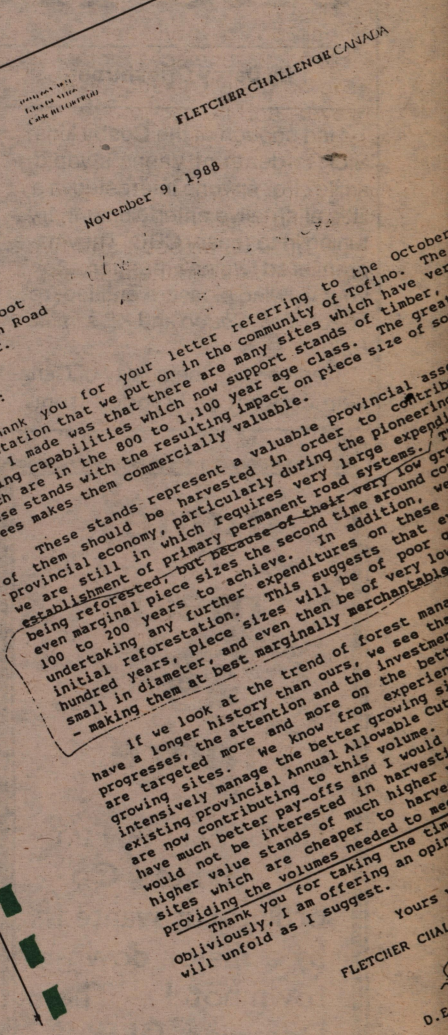
Dave Bigsby photo

"It may sound like a long time," she says, "but you have to consider that they're taking out 2000 - year old trees."

Once the ancient old - growth forest is gone it is unlikely to ever return, she believes.

"We're in the highest rainfall category that you can find in an atlas," she says, "We have very steep slopes. We have rock that is, in some places, inches below the soil surface . . . Even with the forest cover there are landslides."

"(The forest companies) know it all and they're still choosing to come in and clearcut, and there's the proof," she adds, referring to a letter from Fletcher Challenge in which the company's chief forester, D.E. McMullan, states that the area, once logged, will not recover sufficiently to warrant anything more than initial reforestation.


FLETCHER CHALLENGE CANADA

November 9, 1988

Mr. Leo DeGroot
5785 Lickman Road
Sardis, B.C.
V2R 1D2

Dear Leo:

Thank you for your letter referring to the October presentation that we put on in the community of Tofino. The which I made was that there are many sites which have ver growing capabilities which now support stands of timber, which are in the 800 to 1,100 year age class. The grea these stands with the resulting impact on piece size of so trees makes them commercially valuable.

These stands represent a valuable provincial ass of them should be harvested in order to contrib provincial economy, particularly during the pioneering we are still in which requires very large expendi establishment of primary permanent road systems. T being reforested, but because of their very low gr even marginal piece sizes the second time around co 100 to 200 years to achieve. In addition, we undertaking any further expenditures on these initial reforestation. This suggests that e hundred years, piece sizes will be of poor q small in diameter, and even then be of very lo - making them at best marginally merchantable

If we look at the trend of forest mana have a longer history than ours, we see th progresses, the attention and the investmen are targeted more and more on the bet growing sites. We know from experien intensively manage the better growing si existing provincial Annual Allowable Cut are now contributing to this volume. have much better pay-offs and I would would not be interested in harvesti higher value stands of much higher v sites which are cheaper to harve providing the volumes needed to me

Thank you for taking the tim
Obviously, I am offering an opi
will unfold as I suggest.

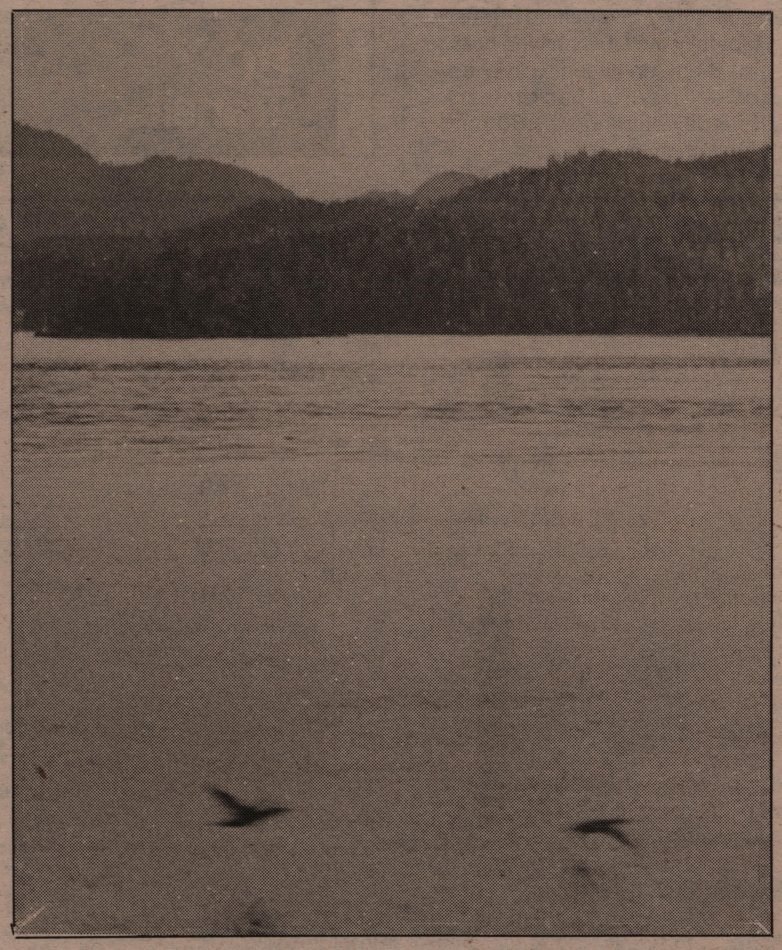
Yours

FLETCHER CHAL

D.E

FOCUSSING ON MEARES

by David Bigsby



Meares Island curls around the Esowista peninsula, wrapping the vilage of Tofino in a cloak of lincoln green.

Visible on the west face of Mount Lone Cone is one of the few areas that has been logged on the island, and after 30 years it still comes up short beside the unspoilt old growth which surrounds it.

The remaining temperate rainforest on Meares Island has been a focal point for BC's environmental movement since 1979 when MacMillan Bloedel first announced it intended to log parts of the island. Some Tofino residents argued there were better uses for the island than clearcutting it, and logging plans were put on hold while a commission was struck to negotiate the future of the Island.

For three years representatives from government, industry, and the fledgling Tofino environmental movement debated over a number of possible options for the island, ranging from full preservation to complete logging.

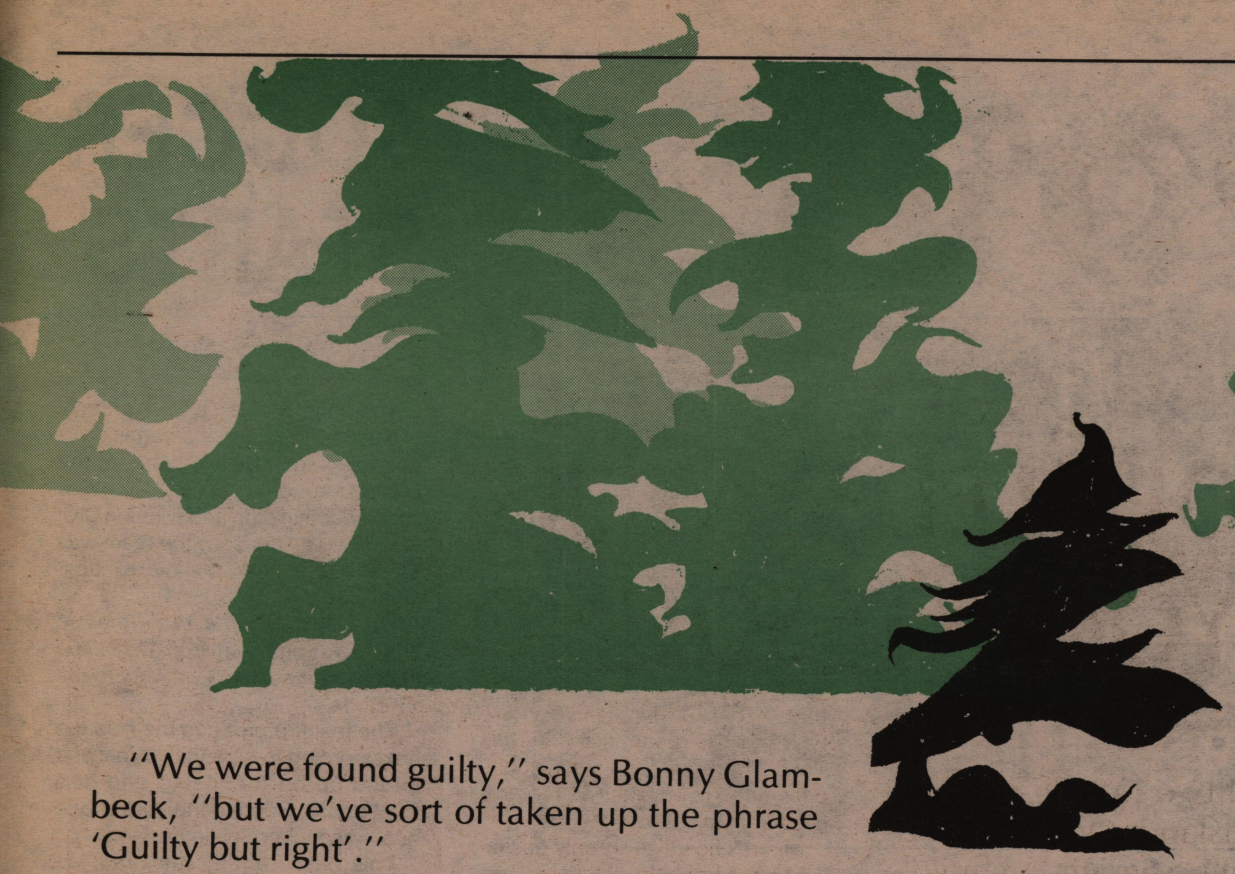
Then, in the summer of 1984, MacBlo's representatives walked out, and a few months later the company received the government's nod to log Meares Island.

The responses of the natives and environmentalists included tactics such as blocking logging roads, spiking trees, and initiating legal challenges.

The lawsuits were launched by The Friends of Clayoquot Sound, a Tofino based environmental group which challenged MacBlo's rights to log Meares, and the local native band, which claimed title over the island.

Both suits were thrown out, although the native land claim is now in the process of appeal.

At present Meares Island remains largely unlogged and has become a popular place for hiking and camping on Vancouver Island's west coast. □



"We were found guilty," says Bonny Glambeck, "but we've sort of taken up the phrase 'Guilty but right'."

An RCMP officer and a mill owner dragged Glambeck off a logging road after she and others blocked it to protest the planned logging of Sulphur Pass, one of the last unlogged inlets on Vancouver Island. She was one of over 30 people arrested during the three months of protest last year.

That fall she stood trial and spoke in her own defence. She argued that her actions were no more illegal than breaking into a house in order to put out a fire. To her, BC's forests were the house and clearcut logging the fire. Today "the house is burning down" she says.

Judge Bouck was sympathetic to Glambeck and the seven other protesters who stood trial with her, and in his decision said, "(The environmentalists') cause is a noble one. They look upon themselves as part of a small bank of protectors of this beautiful area of British Columbia which God has bestowed upon us. They see any manmade intrusion upon it as an exterminating force which will eventually cause everlasting devastation. They believe society is wrong in permitting it to happen. They may be right. However, a court of law cannot decide these issues."

Bouck did not break the precedent of harsh sentences for people convicted of civil dissobedience, however, and he ordered the six women to either pay fines, ranging up to $500, or to face a jail term of five to eight days.

Most chose jail.

This April, Glambeck and five other women turned themselves in to the Victoria City Police, and soon found themselves handcuffed together in a paddywagon and headed off to the airport, the first leg of their trip to prison.

Six days in Oakalla has led Glambeck to describe prison as a microcosm of our society, which exposes "the bare bones of the system having power over us."

The prison matrons looked down upon the inmates, says Glambeck, and "asking just a totally normal question like a human being was considered flip and sarcastic."

She spent most of her days in an apartment - style unit, complete with a living room and a simple kitchen. The bedrooms, however, could be closed off from the rest of the unit, and part of the prison's routine was to have inmates locked up in their cells twice daily for an hour, as well as at night.

While the six environmentalists had each other for support (a luxury which was under constant threat of being taken away by the matrons) they shared their cell with two bitter escapees from Kingston who were both serving 18 year sentences for violent crimes. The two were being kept separate from the general population of the prison, and they were not allowed, as Glambeck and the others in the cell were, to go to the gym once a day.

This slight privilege led to a tense and potentially explosive situation, says Glambeck, and the two had to be moved to another cell.

Despite all the discomfort and stress she endured during her six days, Glambeck says she would risk jail again.

"That was the scariest thing they could do to me," she says. "That was a fear I had, and I faced that fear."

Glambeck describes prison as the worst thing a government can do to its people, the ultimate threat it can make. Her stint has demystified it for her, and she says it is "a worthwhile experience for people who have never been."

Similarly, Hilbert professes to have no hesitation to return to the cabin he built, should it become necessary.

"I'd be there," he says.

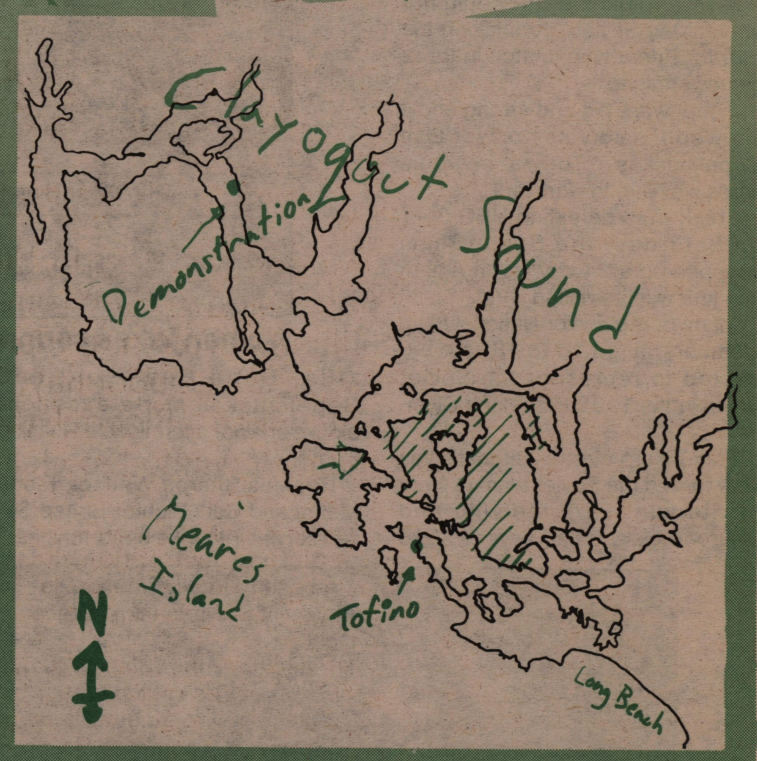
"I'd definitely do what I could to ensure a tribal park (on Meares)."

Hilbert and Glambeck both consider themselves fairly ordinary people, one's a commercial crab fisher and the other works at a bakery.

When asked about Forest Minister Dave Parker's recent comments on BC's environmental movement being a well organized, subversive movement, Hilbert replies Parker's problem "is with his own paronoia".

"He recognizes that the impact of a few common citizens can be heard," says Hilbert.

"The truth is starting to hurt." □



Chiefs condemn clearcutting

by Sherryl Yeager

The junction of a virgin forest and a clearcut hillside in Sulphur Pass was the scene Saturday of a demonstration supporting native land claims and opposing clearcutting.

Nearly 200 people stood on the logging road bisecting the two parcels near the Atleo River north of Tofino and listened to the hereditary chiefs of the Ahousit bands speak out against clearcutting as well as tree spiking.

The sound of chainsaws and machinery were absent, however, as logging crews were removed from the area before the protest.

"I am standing here because I own this land. I see loggers in the woods at two or three in the morning. I want to know what is the rush?" asked Ahousit chief Archie Frank. "Now the chiefs are saying, 'you're going too fast.' Where's the ownership?"

"I own the resources until the day the government of Canada deals with me," said Frank.

Some of the elders had to be carried up the hillside on all - terrain - vehicles to speak to those assembled, thanking them for their support and urging better resource management.

"We are not going to be known as the generation that took everything and did nothing," said Nelson Kietleh, chief of the Nuu - chah - nulth nation which includes the Ahousit people.

"We are not opposed to logging as such. We want you to be careful of how this is conducted and done," Kietleh said to the demonstrators.

"The Atleo River area was once one of our major reasource centers. Everything you needed to live was here. But now we find ourselves lacking resources," said Kietleh.

Several chiefs also spoke out strongly against spiking trees as a method of protest.

"Why are we going to put spikes into trees? Railway spikes and chainsaws are both made of metal and they both hurt going in," said Russell Kwasistala, one of many hereditary chiefs from west coast bands who came to support the Ahousit. Chiefs from as far away as the Skeena River in northern B.C. spoke at the gathering.

"You have my life and my blood and my support," Kwasistala told Colby George, son of Earl George who filed the Ahousit claim.

The Ahousit claim the land from Sulphur Pass to Sydney Inlet. Crown land held under tree farm licences by MacMillan Bloedel and Fletcher Challenge is included in the claim.

The site of the demonstration has reportedly been logged 24 hours a day in recent weeks, says the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, who helped organize the event.

Although the environmental group invited key officials from both logging companies as well as Premier Vander Zalm and other government officials, only one representative from MacMillan Bloedel arrived.

"They are trying to keep everything low-key, but they are also curious and want to be there," said Leigh Hilbert, one of the Friends' directors. "The worst thing they can do is have a big response," he said, because this increases media attention.

"They don't like press coverage because they are always sticking their foots in their mouths," said Hilbert.

While the Sulphur Pass demonstration was meant primarily to express support for the Ahousit land claim, Hilbert said the group intends to act as a watchdog for the natives by keeping a close eye on logging activities.

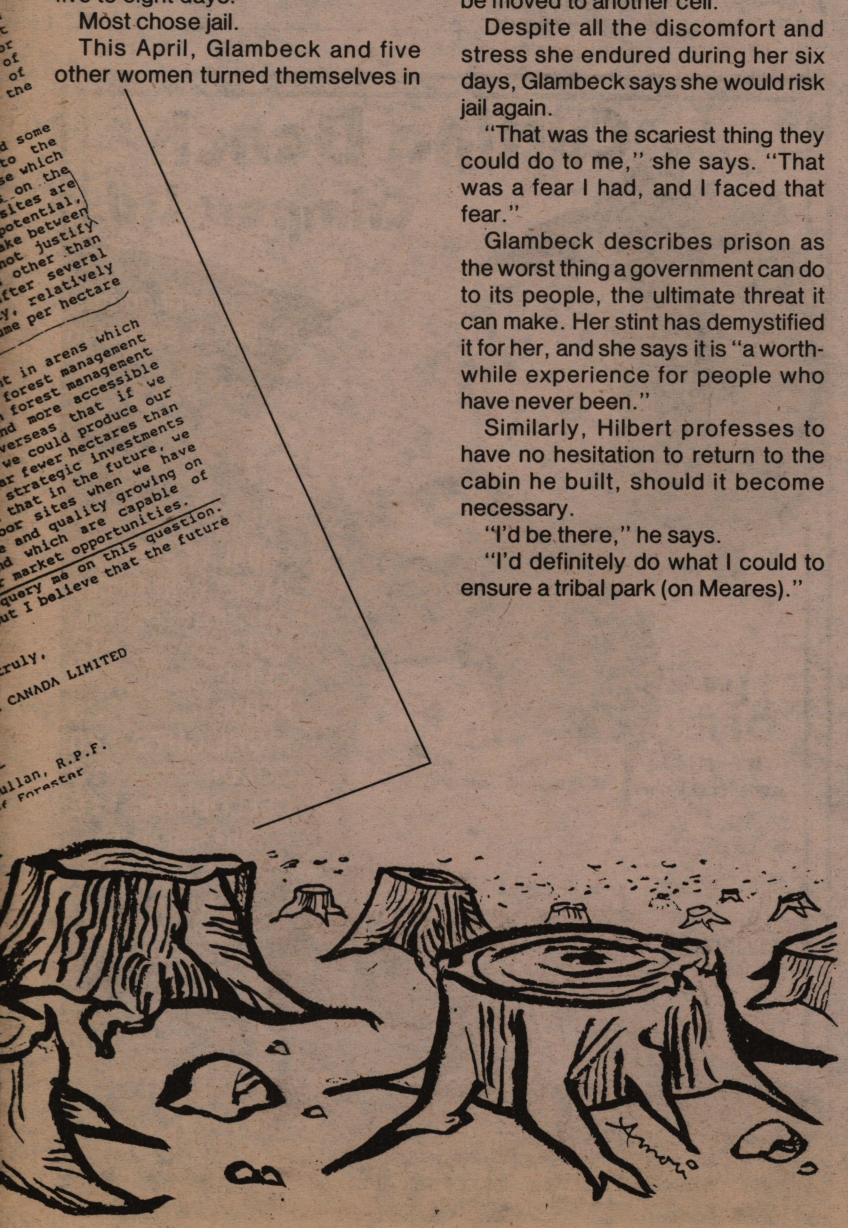
This includes documenting the 24 hour logging and stockpiling of timber which, Hilbert claims, logging industry workers have secretly told the group is taking place.

The Friends also want to prevent any of the few remaining untouched watersheds from being clearcut.

"The native people may not jump up and blockade a logging road, but meanwhile the land is still being clearcut," said Hilbert.

"Clearcut logging is not only disrespectful to people of native descent, it is disrespectful to non - natives as well," he said.

"If things don't start to change, there will be some loud and clear protest." □



SPORTS

SOVIETS SPIKE VIKES

by Dave Sloboda

The Soviet Junior National women's volleyball team dropped its form of *glasnost* on Victoria last Sunday.

A valiant Vikes effort could not prevent the Soviets from taking the 'Set for Friendship' match in three games straight.

"They were big and strong and it showed," said Vikes player Lisa Cepeliauskas. "They showed us areas we have to work in."

Fresh from defeating UBC 3 - 1 on Saturday, the Soviet team wrapped up a 24 day North American tour with its visit to UVic.

Many of the Junior National team members, aged 16 to 18, are expected to represent the Soviet Union in the 1992 Barcelona Olympics.

Four Vikes veterans returning this year forced the Soviet team to work for its win. Lara Melville and Maureen Odland had several spike kills. Rene Beaumont and Cepeliauskas made excellent blocks against a formidable Russian front line.

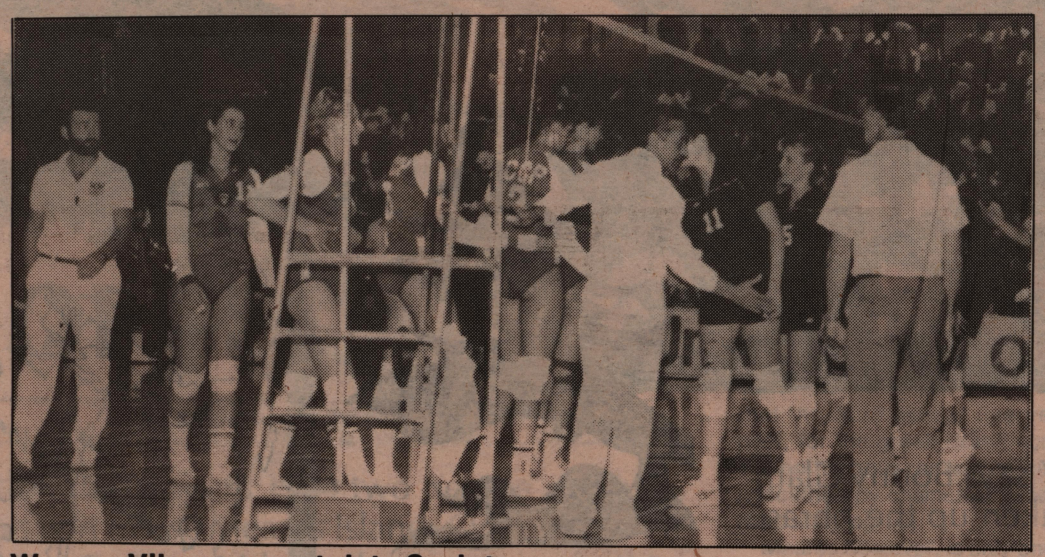
Rookies Sharon Weitzel, Fiona Moffat and Carli Richter turned Soviet serves into Vike opportunities.

During game two, the Vikes narrowed a 3 - 10 gap to 12 - 14, yet they couldn't force a lead. All three games were very fast paced.

While Coach Patty Schlafen said her team played "terrible," the Soviet team selected from the Uralochka - Sverdlovsk Volleyball club has played together for ten months as opposed to 12 days for the Vikes.

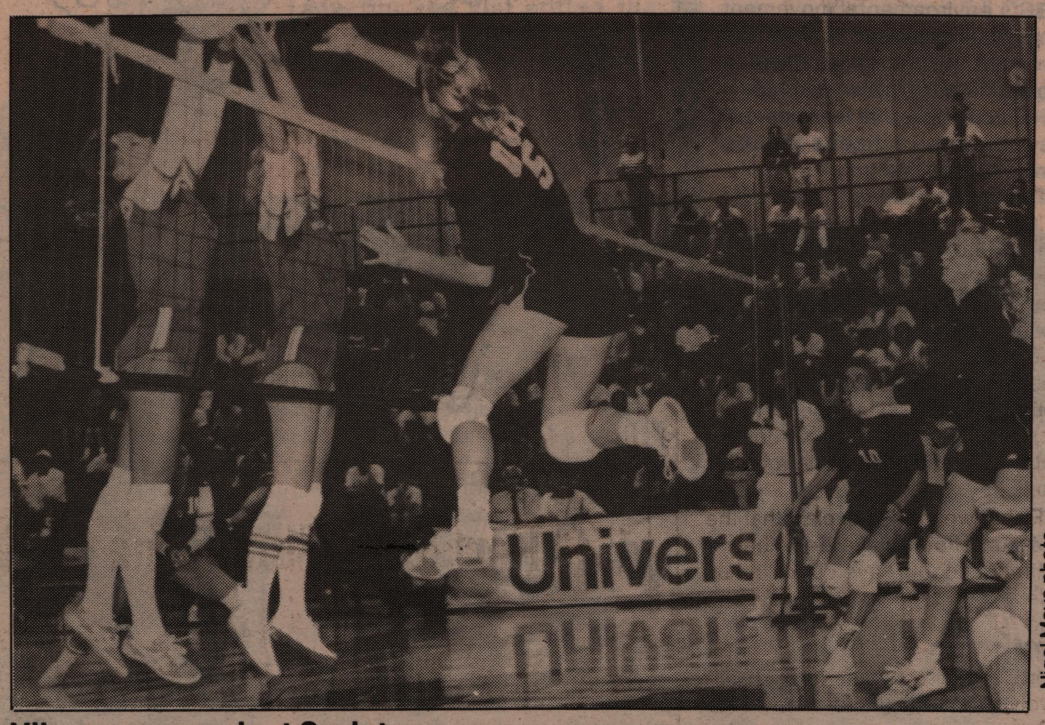
Another edge the Russians had was their height. Only four UVic players are 183 cm (six feet) tall or taller, whereas the Soviet team has only four players under that height.

Yet the height difference didn't phase the Vikes. "It's only intimidating if you think it's intimidating," said Cepeliauskas. □



Nigel Mays photo

Women Vikes congratulate Soviets



Nigel Mays photo

Vike scores against Soviets

SOCCER STARTS

by Chris Castrucow

The UVic Women's soccer team is back on the field once again, this year playing in Division One of the Island League.

After dominating and winning Division Two last season, the team was advanced to the "premiere" division.

On Sept. 16, the team played host to a strong team from UBC. The match resulted in a 3 - 0 loss to the T - Birds.

The team returned to the field the next morning to face Vic - West and ended up on the losing end of a 2 - 1 score. Scoring the Vike's lone goal was striker Shelley Adamson.

This past Sunday the team recorded its first win against Oak Bay (2 - 0). Scoring for UVic was centre half Joanne Blair and right winger Angela O'Neill.

In the absence of their regular goalie Wendy Thompson, Nicola Swanney and Christine Schaufert shared the shutout.

Making his debut at coaching this year's squad is Dirk Kraetzer, who brings his knowledge and experience from the UVic men's team.

Next action for the team is this Sunday against Castaways at 11 am at Oak Bay High. □

MORE SOCCER STARTS

Fresh from a pair of wins on the prairies, the Men's Soccer team opens its home schedule with two games this weekend.

The Vikes face Saskatchewam Friday at 4 pm, and University of Alberta Saturday at 1 pm. Both games are at the UVic field adjacent to Centennial Stadium parking lot.

UVic downed Lethbridge 8 - 1 on Friday. CSL veteran Steve Cecchi and Darcey Boulton scored a hat-trick each.

The Vikes edged Calgary 1 - nil Saturday. Boulton scored the lone goal.

Coach Bruce Wilson singled out the play of the Vikes back four on the weekend. Rookie Larry Stefeneck and CSL veterans Jamie Porpaczy and John Hughes were standouts.

UVic and UBC are currently tied at the top of Canada West league action, with each club 2 - 0.

The intense and condensed ten game Canada West schedule means that every game is critical. "Every game is basically a Cup game," said Wilson. "If you lose one game, you have to rely on other clubs beating each other." □

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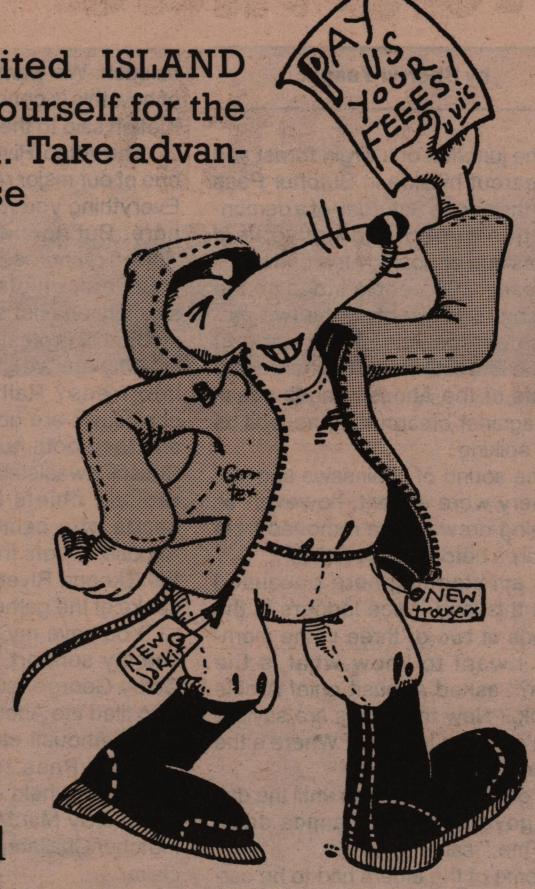

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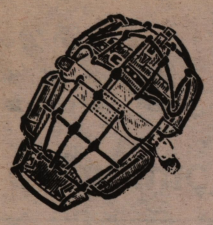

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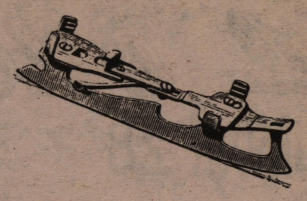
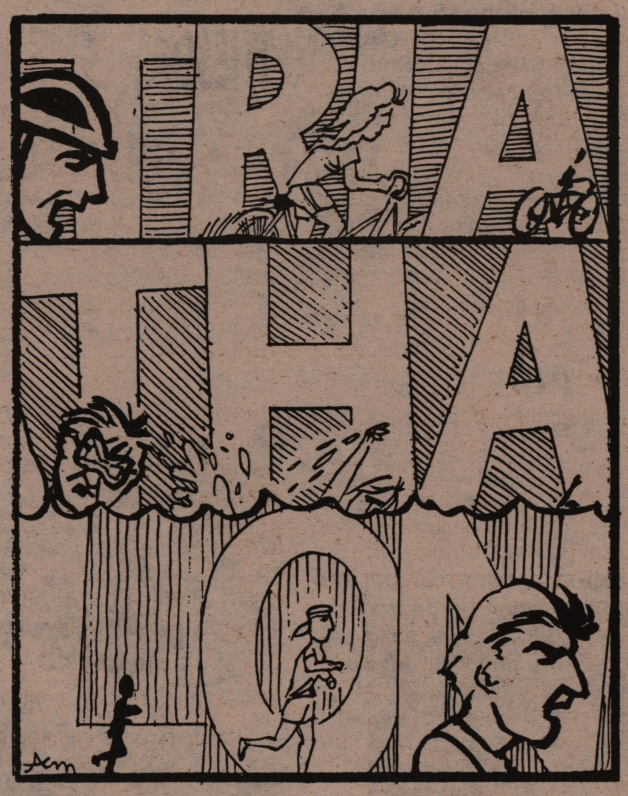


Triathlon succeeds despite officials

by Kirk Dorion



The Tin Man Triathlon last Sunday was a worthy opponent for most of the competitors. Unfortunately, the triathletes had to face poor officiating as well as the Tin Man circuit.

The circuit consisted of a 1/4 mile swim in the McKinnon pool, a ten lap (13 mile) cycle on Ring Road and a 3.2 mile run around the UVic campus. While it wasn't as long as the Iron Man Triathlon, the weather was as good as anything Hawaii could offer.

The fastest time posted in the Men's Open was Eric Millinaki's 0:51:11. Nancy McCarthy boasted a 1:01:42 clocking to win the Women's Open, while the fastest Master's time was 1:05:09 by Thomas Den.

The Men's relay was won by the Sutton Team at 0:45:07.

The Mixed Relay was captured in 0:49:16 by the Burgess Team.

The Amazon Tripods clocked in at 0:50:55.

The swimming event was well run, with four people in each lane starting at ten second intervals. After leaving the pool and a quick change the athletes (wearing Tin Man shirts colour coordinated to their heat) entered the Ring Road.

In theory, the lap - keepers were to look at the numbers on the cyclist's backs and count the amount of laps biked by each.

In practice, the cyclists had to yell their number out each time they passed the lap - keepers who had to quickly check them off on a list of numbers.

If the cyclists wanted to know how many laps they had left, they had to hope the lap - keeper could find their number and lap - count before the cyclist was out of earshot. As well, many competitors did not know where to turn off the circuit when they had gone the thirteen miles.

Many questions of this sort were heard among the cyclists as they rode. Given this situation, it is amazing more people did not go an extra lap due to this lack of communication.

When two triathletes complained that they went an extra lap because of poor officiating, two officials said, "There is nothing we can do about it. It happens every year. It's part of the Tin Man."

Neither competitor was satisfied. A livid Mark Dolezal said, "If they can't even keep track of the laps they should have a 13 mile road course like the Terry Fox Run."

The Fox Run, for the most part, does not repeat itself.

Doug Fisher, an economics major, said, "I feel good about doing it but they could have done a better job."

Fisher went on to explain that the final run should have been better staffed. "I could have cut off a half mile without anyone knowing," he said.

Twice during the cycling event there were near accidents. The first involved a car which crossed onto the cyclists lane then stopped quickly as a traffic officer directed the driver to the other side of the road. Cyclists swerved to the right and left to avoid a collision.

The second incident involved a large dog who wandered out onto the course and sent cyclists scrambling for control of their bikes as they almost ran into the dog as well as each other.

Aside from the officiating problems, there were good feelings towards the event itself. A feeling of comraderie showed itself as the triathletes wished one another good luck before the race.

The light hearted attitude was evident among most of the competitors, especially those participating for the first time. One liners like ,"I should have slept in," and "Are we having fun yet?" garnered more laughter from the exhausted triathletes than they would otherwise warrant.

Some statements were borne more out of desperation than humor, such as one woman's excalamation as she started the final running event, "Holy Shit!"

An example of the support between athletes was displayed at the end of the first heat in the pool when the last man, who seemed in great pain while swimming, finally completed his swim. The crowd of triathletes, officials and onlookers present cheered and urged him on.

Shirley Holmes has moved

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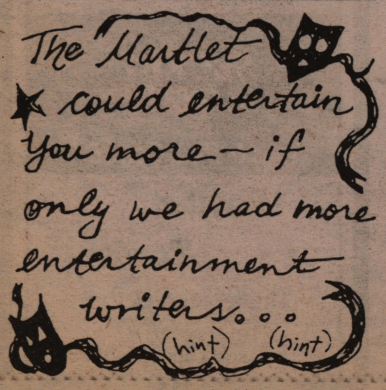

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THURSDAY 28

— University —

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) will hold an information meeting for all students interested in applying for a six week development seminar in Morocco, summer 1990. Meeting will take place at 8:00 pm on September 28 in Clearihue building Room C305. For information phone Wendy or Steve at 386-8430.

FRIENDS OF THE NORTH are having a social at 8:00 p.m. come wearing northern garb or Special Ed. shirt. Cost is $1. Proceeds are being donated to The Vancouver Acquarium to help upkeep otters who survived the Alaska oil spill.

— Community —

FREE "Open House Week" at the Art Galler of Greater Victoria (1040 Moss St.) Between 3:30 - 6:00, colourful posters and catalogues will be on sale for only $1.00!

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FRIDAY 29

— University —

ENGLISH STUDENTS AND FACULTY are invited to attend a General Meeting of the English Students' Society, followed by wine and cheese, on Friday, September 29 from 4:30 - 7:00 in clearihue C305. Six executive positions are vacant: Vice-President, Treasurer, and four junior/senior members at large. All English students are eligible to vote and run for office. Come out and lend your support!

— Podium —

UVIC OBJECTIVIST FORUM *"Why Should One Act On Principle?"* by Dr. Leonard Peikoff. CleA 207 at 7 pm.

THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT presents **Dr. Gordon Dixon** from the University of Calgary speaking on "Gene Expression during Spermatogenesis" in cunningham 146 at 12:30 p.m. Free coffee and cookies.

— Community —

FMLN YOUTH PRESENTATION Video on El Salvador Fri. Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. The Cove 1923 Fernwood Rd. FMLN Youth Support Group from Vancouver.

— Film —

OUTRAGEOUS ANIMATION week starts at the Roxy Theatre. 382-3370

SATURDAY 30

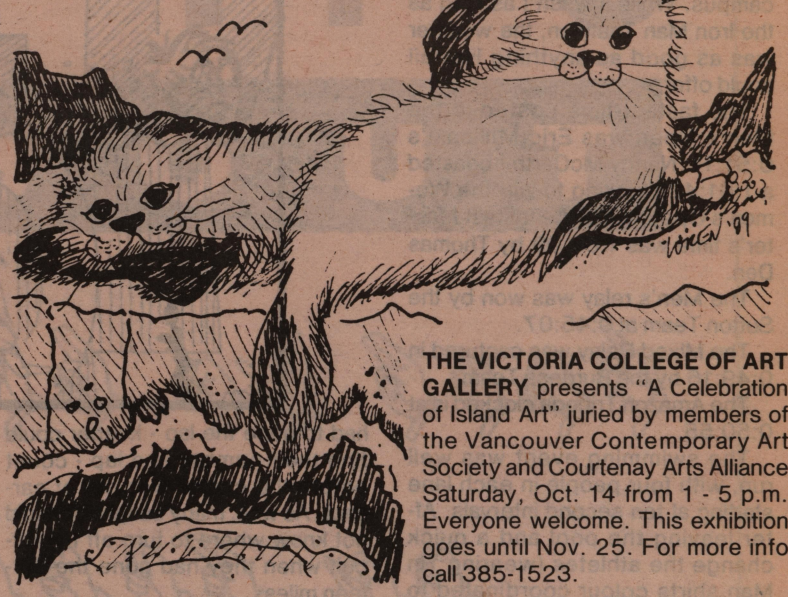
— Community —

IMAGINATION MARKET will dazzle ecology, visual arts, education students and yes, even kids, with creative uses for their fascinating, recycleable materials (from 11:30 - 2:30). It's all part of the *free* on-going fun at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria from 10:30 - 4:00: origami, mask-making, button making, pre-school fun, art quizzes, new education kits to borrow, mural making, clay and much more. Between 11:00 - 2:00, kids can huddle inside a humungeous inflatable whale to enjoy storytime and a singalong. Would you like some valuable experience working with these children as a helper? The Art Gallery would love to hear from you at 384-4101.

TUESDAY 3

— University —

ATTENTION: THE NATIVE STUDENT'S UNION will hold a meeting Tuesday Octover 3, 1989. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend MacA 323. Contact Lyn at 477-0917 for further information.



WEDNESDAY 4

— Podium —

THE MISSION AND OUTREACH TEAM of Christ Church Cathedral will holst a discussion on "Our Forest Resources: Use or Abuse?" Note speaker change: Don Vipond, Emlen Littell (Sierra Club), Janna Kumi (MacMillan Bloedel), Clay Perry (IWA Canada). No charge for admission.

THURSDAY 5

— Podium —

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents **Dr. Ken Denman** from the Institute of Ocean Sciences speaking on "Climate Change and the Oceans" at 3:00 in Cunningham Rm 146, Oct. 5.

Coming Up . . .

THE OBJECTIVIST FORUM presents "My Thirty years with Ayn Rand", by Dr. Leonard Peikoff, Friday Oct. 20 in CleA 207 at 7:00 p.m. For more info call Monique Van Hoek at 477-2909.

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA will host a special homecoming for the works of Emily Carr starting at 1 p.m. This special event will kick off the exhibition of 30 paintings that will remain at the Galler until November 12. For more info call Rory Rickwood at the Gallery.

THE VICTORIA COLLEGE OF ART GALLERY presents "A Celebration of Island Art" juried by members of the Vancouver Contemporary Art Society and Courtenay Arts Alliance Saturday, Oct. 14 from 1 - 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. This exhibition goes until Nov. 25. For more info call 385-1523.

— Ongoing —

A WARM, COZY PLACE ON A RAINY DAY would be the new exhibit at University Centre's Maltwood Art Gallery. Surrounded by rich "Gobelin" carpets you can lose yourself back intime, just as you would with a good book. Tales of old Georgie (a once thriving trading centre in the U.S.S.R.) are "woven" into the carpets. Until Oct. 1 : M - F 10 - 4, Sun. 12 - 4.

MIND-BENDING ORIGAMI by Daniel Nakamura will be at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until November 5. This spacious heritage-house gallery welcome you free of charge this week and on subsequent Thursdays from 5:00 - 9:00. (Student admission at other times is $1.50.) From UVic. the Craigflower/University Bus, (•14) is just waiting to whisk you away. 1040 Moss St. 384-4101.

Are You Graduating This Year?

if so . . .

come to the SUB room 146 Wednesday, October 4th at 7 p.m. to organize your year, get acquainted, and choose your grad committee. Food and beverages will be offered. For more information, contact Lise-Lotte 721-8351.

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Woman, hang-on now! An excellent day comes September 29. Know-how shows logic of her changes. Book requires publisher. Booklet available immediately. Call author David Adamson 383-8179.

Looking for someone to do minor carpentry work. Call 385-4454, leave message.

Earn money while you study! A sweet natured 6 month old girl requires supervisor while her mother takes a break. Adjust to your schedule. Julie 380-1865.

POSITIONS available for environmentally concerned individuals. Call Western Canada Wilderness Committee 388-9292.

The University of Victoria Students' Radio Society is seeking a Station Manager for CFUV-FM. This is a volunteer operated campus/community station. Candidates should possess experience in campus/community radio, proven ability as an administrator, manager of volunteers, good communication skills and fundraising experience. This is a one year contract term with a salary of $20,000. Applications should be directed in writing to the President of the Student Radio Society, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2. Closing date for applications is October 13, 1989

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PSST . . .

Tara (from Burnaby) we met last Wed. out on the lawn. Would you like to go to lunch next week? Tim.

Dear XOXO Lins & Co.:
Drop dead! You're so ugly, I hear your mom puts a bag over your head before she kisses you goodnight! (I love you too! Let's get together sometime for stewed monkey heads!)
Spaceman Spiff Forever

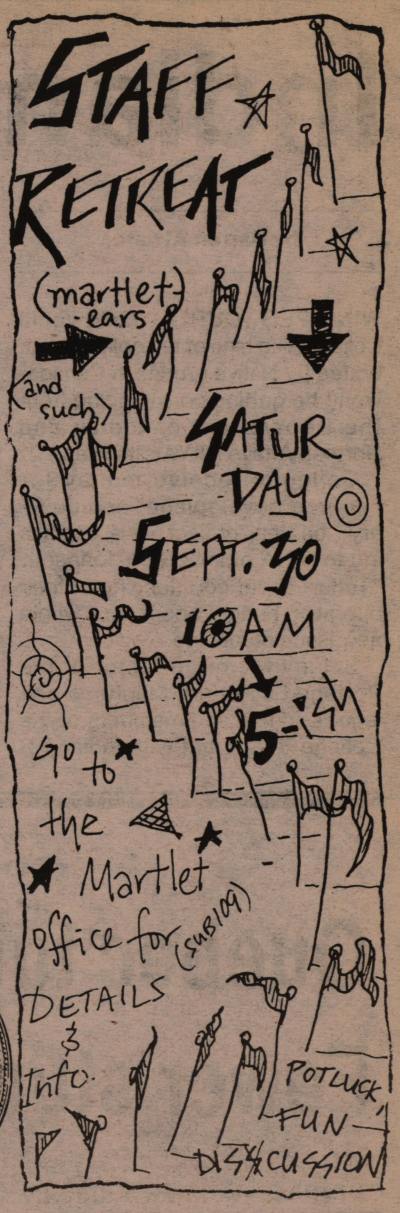
We are a feelingless people. If we could really feel, the pain would be so great that we would stop all the suffering. If we could feel that one person every six seconds dies of starvation (and as this is happening, this writing, this reading, someone is dying of starvation) we would stop it. If we could really feel it in the bowels, the groin, in the throat, in the breast, we would go into the streets and stop the war, stop the slavery, stop destruction. Ah, I might learn what love is.

When we feel, we will feel the emergency: when we feel the emergency, we will act, when we act, we will change the world

Julian Beck, *The Life of the Theatre*

Become one of the feeling people.
Student Issues Action Committee — Tuesday, SUB 135A.
Social Issues Action Committee — Tuesday, SUB 135B.

To pja:
Hurray! Your M.A. is on its way. TO is here to stay, Au revoir, Francais. Congrats and much love!



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Indian Affairs strangles funding

by Darren Atwater

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Yellowquill College, like nine of ten colleges operated by Native groups in Canada, won't be getting core funding from the Department of Indian and Northen Affairs (DINA), this year.

Colleges receive money for "course development and delivery," on a per-project basis, according to DINA official Glen Johnson. "To talk about core funding of their operating budget opens up a whole new issue of funding."

Shirley Myron, director of the Portage La Prairie, Manitoba college, said she and members of the College Board met with Indian Affairs Minister Pierre Cadieux, who said he would have to take the issue to treasury board and the cabinet.

"At the meeting we asked to do that, but he hemmed and hawed and said it wasn't feasible for him to try," Myron said.

"Funding for the college is a treaty right," says Myron. "It says that Her Majesty agrees to maintain a school on each reserve whenever the Indians of each reserve should desire it."

If Yellowquill does not receive some permanent funding, the five year old institution could be in danger of closing, Myron said.

"We exist from year to year, we can't do any long term planning. We don't know where next year's money is coming from."

Yellowquill's budget is $658,000. This year the Department of Indian Affairs alloted $327,000 to the college, leaving students to pick up the remaining 53 per cent.

At the nearby Universities of Winnipeg and Manitoba, tuition covers an average of 25 per cent of the universities' budget, the rest is government-funded.

Johnson said the college would also have that money for 1990/91, but beyond that he could not guarantee any funding.

"There's only so much money available," he said. "I understand them when they want to have guaranteed funding —that's just business — but there are limitations."

Johnson said Yellowquill's directors should look for funding from other Native organizations.

"There's another $1.3 million out there," he said. "I'm sure if they have a product to market — and they do, that's why we fund them — they can attract money from other sources."

A study commissioned by the Dakota-Ojibway Tribal council, which founded the college, shows only four per cent of natives enroll in higher education and up to 90 per cent of those who did dropped out.

Yellowquill keeps 79 per cent of its students.

Myron said many natives are not prepared for other post-secondary institutes or feel isolated when they leave their community and have difficulty in adjusting to different attitutes and values of the dominant society.

Yellowquill offers its 160 native students courses in university and college entrance programs, clerical/secretarial, as well as native economic development, health careers, and social services. □

Quebec tuition thaw:

Fewer students would cost more

CUP/PEQ — A new study by Quebec's renowned public sector economist predicts doubling university tuition fees will actually cost the government money.

Clement Lemelin's recent study shows that the Quebec government will save money in the short run by doubling tuition fees, but will lose more money in the long term because there will be fewer well-paid graduates to tax.

Lemelin, an economics professor at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal, also sits on an advisory committee for the minister of post-secondary education.

The author of a number of studies on post-secondary education, he remains a proponent of tuition fee increases, but not because it will save money.

"From the point of view of social justice and fairness it's not so clear that a tuition hike isn't something useful," he said in an interview.

Lemelin has argued in previous studies that taxpayers who support the post-secondary system aren't normally the same people whose children attend universities. In fairness, it should be people who attend school that pay for it, he says.

The study assumes that if tuition fees double, enrollment in Quebec universities will drop by about 12.5 per cent (about 20,000 students).

Lemelin's scenario for a tuition hike includes increased funding for the loans and bursaries system to meet the increased need for assistance. Doubling tuition fees would put about $65 million into the provincial coffers.

His scenario does not account for higher university budgets, because they would need less money with fewer students to teach.

"It's mathematics," he said. "You keep the same budget, but with 12 per cent fewer students, the budget per student goes up."

University tuition fees in Quebec have been frozen for the last 20 years to improve access to education. Full time students pay anywhere from $450 to $570 per year. □

Club Profile: (WUSC)

by Jessica Berglund

There will be an information meeting tonight, September 28th, at 8:00, in Clearihue C110 regarding applications to the 1990 World University Service of Canada International Seminar to Morocco.

Thirty students from across Canada will be selected for the 1990 summer programme, which begins with a short orientation in Ottawa and continues to Morocco for five weeks of travel and study that will provide a first-hand introduction to various aspects of international development. Individual research topics related to economics, education, agriculture, geography, and social and health sciences, as well as participation in rural development activities and cultural events enable students to combine special interests with an overall focus on the country.

The working language of the seminar will be French, and selected students must prepare written reports in French. As well, students will be required to raise a portion of programme costs, with the remainder provided by WUSC and CIDA to cover travel, lodging, meals, and seminar activities.

More information on the 1990 seminar, and application forms, can be obtained by calling Wendy or Steve at 386-8430, by leaving your name, telephone number and address in the WUSC box in the Student Union Building, or by attending tonight's meeting. Application deadline to the local selection committee is October 16th. □

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Across the BOD

by Oliver Ho

Across The BOD

An appeal from a Costa Rican student representative highlighted Monday's BOD meeting, which also included heated debates over pro - choice terminology and the future sobriety of BOD members.

Jorge Arriaga, a representative of Central America University Students, based in San Jose, Costa Rica (and formerly a UVic WUSC-sponsored student), requested the BOD to send letters to the President of Guatemala, and to Joe Clark.

He described how 19 students from St. Carlos University have been kidnapped over the past month, with nine of them confirmed dead. Since 1978, 300 000 students have been killed in Guatemala, he said, and the war is also responsible for Guatemala's 50000 orphans.

"I have to ask you if you could write to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark . . . to intervene," he appealed. "We are looking for life . . . we are looking for peace . . . we are looking for democracy."

He asked the BOD to write letters to the Guatemalan president, "to ask what happened to them (the students) and why."

"We don't want to share only our pain," Arriaga concluded, "we want to share also our happiness."

Later, Director George Pringle made a motion to ammend all previous references to "anti - choice" in the minutes to read "pro - life."

"We do not choose the labels to put on people," he said. "People label themselves."

Director Elizabeth Loughran disagreed.

"I think the name is very misleading," she said. "Everyone is pro - life . . . pro - choice people are pro - life."

VP Finance Brian Menzies said the idea of changing words in previous minutes was "utterly ridiculous" and likened it to censorship.

Pringle withdrew the motion after some debate.

Much later Director Lena Sarkar introduced a motion that BOD members should show up to meetings sober, not to consume alcohol during breaks, and if members are visibly intoxicated, should "be made to refrain from voting." She felt drunk BOD members were very abusive and held up meetings.

"I don't feel you have any legal rights to do this," said director Jim Cowling, who noted that, "after six or seven pints," he is less abusive than when he's sober.

"It's simply a matter of responsibility," said Loughran.

"I would just rather have some kind of group committment not to consume alcohol," said VP Services Cathy Richardson.

The meeting quickly degenerated, however, until President Lise - Lotte Loomer threatened to adjourn unless things settled down.

Director Bruce St. John brought up the question of enforcement, and expressed his concern that it could be used as a tactic to expel members or keep them from voting.

Loomer believed that, if it gets to the point where a BOD member would have to leave, their drinking problem would be very far along, and noted that there are campus and community services available to help.

Menzies sobered the argument up considerably when he said alcoholism is a very serious problem, and if a BOD member feels the need for alcohol to cope, the BOD should help that person deal with it, "instead of humiliating the person," by making them leave.

Sarkar replied that she hadn't introduced the motion to humiliate anyone, but that "it's an insult to me, the BOD and the students," when a member shows up drunk.

The motion passed, but all agreed that a lawyer should review it to make sure it's completely legal. □

And Justice for All

by Elizabeth Summerfield

Charlene Simon, UVic's new ombudsperson, says her mandate is to "remain unbiased and impartial in conducting investigations," and will respect confidentiality during her two year term.

Simon is a UVic student, currently working toward her Master's degree in counselling.

Simon's related experience includes working as coordinator for the South Island Foster Parent Association. Simon was responsible for contacting four hundred foster families. In addition, she worked as a counsellor for the Need Crisis Line in Victoria in 1982 and as a substitute teacher for elementary schools in September 1987.

Simon feels her biggest asset as ombudsperson is her strong sense of justice and committment; she aims to fulfill all obligations. However, she said this does not necessarily mean the student and instructor will get what they want, "but I try for a good working relationship between the University community and the ombudsoffice."

Students who have questions about academic probation, problems with professors, and other administrative issues can contact Simon for information.

Although the ombudsperson's door is always open, she believes people should do their best to resolve problems on their own. Simon feels one significant function of the office is "to make recommendations if it becomes apparent that there are repeated problems in a particular area. Three other equally important duties of the ombudsoffice are to provide information on and off the campus, bring forward findings and recommendations, and seek to insure that the principles of natural justice and due process are observed.

The ombudsperson's role goes beyond assisting with student-teacher relationships and dealing with complaints. While she welcomes the latter, it is not the only reason to make a visit.

The ombudsperson invites students to drop in just to say hello. Until further notice Simon's office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday 8:30 - 5:00 and Thursday 8:30 - 1:30. □

Plea from Africa

by Yukie Kurahashi

VANCOUVER (CUP) — He's finally written back to them.

Basile Legba isn't just another pen-pal — he's a political prisoner being held without charge or trial in a military prison camp in Benin, Africa.

In July, 1988, members of the University of British Columbia's Amnesty International began writing numerous letters to the Benin government to support Legba.

One AI member at UBC who wishes not to be identified has been writing to Legba as a "friend" several times a month since the beginning of this year.

The member finally received a letter from Legba late last June, then again in early July.

Although AI is privately funded and is not politically aligned in any way, support from AI may possibly arouse further suspicion against Legba, so AI is never mentioned in this member's letters.

And while Legba has replied, the government has not.

UBC AI chairperson Isobel Simpson says it is quite common for "friends" to write to prisoners for several years before receiving any kind of reply.

"We had no idea what to expect, so we're really thrilled (about receiving Legba's letters)," she said.

In his letters, Legba says he was a medical student three months away from his thesis when he was arrested 19 months ago on February 16, 1988. He says he is worried about his doctorate, and is frustrated because he fears he has forgotten most of the studies he has previously undertaken.

Above all, he says he would like to see his family again. □

IT'S TIME YOU WERE DIRECTING THINGS!
JOIN YOUR PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

your student-funded, student directed research based organization linking campus and community on issues of social and environmental concern.

YOU CAN GET INVOLVED IN

- on-campus recycling
- environmental hot line radio show
- safe foods & pesticides
- affordable housing
- and much more

YOU CAN BE A STUDENT DIRECTOR

EIGHT STUDENT DIRECTORS are responsible for the overall direction of PIRG: allocation of funds, hiring staff, setting research goals, selecting project. In the process, PIRG Directors have an opportunity to develop skills in organizing, planning, lobbying, media and business.

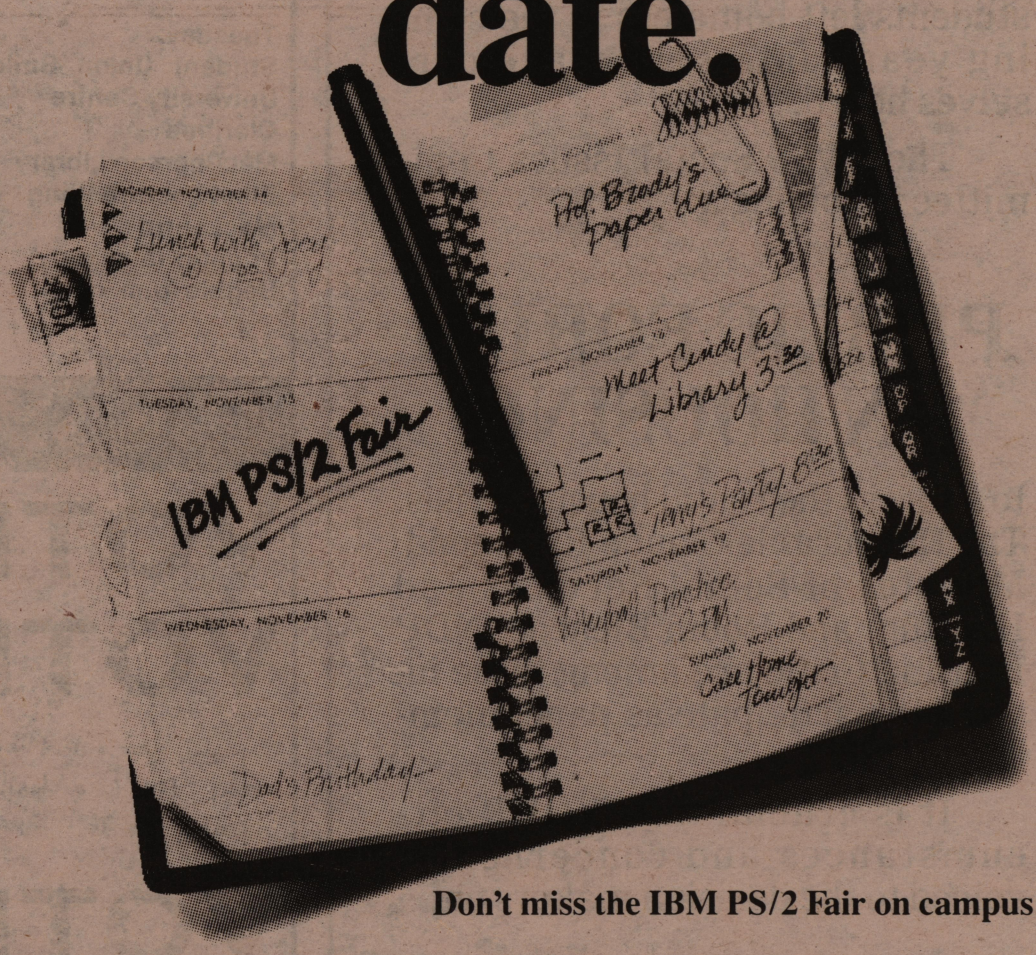
Nomination forms will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Sept. 29/89 at the VIPIRG OFFICE, Rm. 144, S.U.B. Nomination forms available at VIPIRG.

Elections run concurrently with UVSS elections Oct. 2 & 3rd.

PLEASE NOTE DATE CHANGES

IBM PS/2 FAIR Oct. 3rd, 4th University Centre Lobby

Make a computer date.



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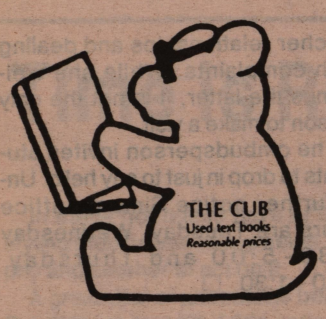
Save a spot on your calendar for the IBM PS/2 Fair. We'll show you how the IBM® Personal System/2® computer can help you organize notes, write and revise papers, produce high-quality graphics, and more. It's easy to learn and easy to use.

We think you'll find it's a perfect match.

The next generation in personal computing

PAID PAID PAID PAID ADVERTISEMENT →



CAMPUS
USED
BOOKSTORE

BUY and SELL Used Textbooks

Come in and collect your cash returns!

HOURS

9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday

UNTIL October 6th

(part-time hours from October to Dec.)

NOW THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE!
CAMPUS USED BOOKSTORE

In the Student Union Building near the bus loop entrance
SUB 137B

University of Victoria
Students' Society
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS LOCAL 44

HOUSING PROBLEMS

The present trend in available rental housing will see even more students left homeless in the coming years unless we make ourselves heard.

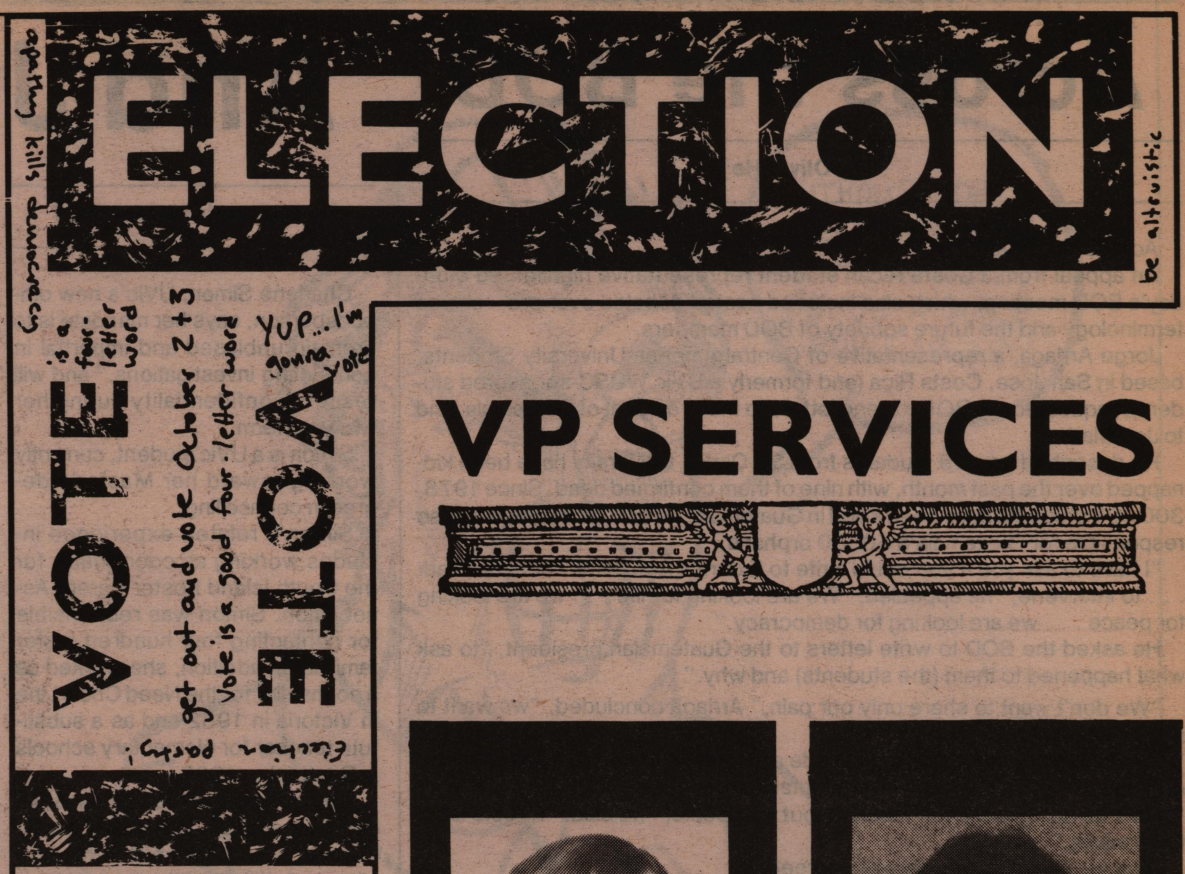
The UVSS Social Issues Committee is holding a

PUBLIC FORUM ON HOUSING

to address the rental housing crisis. The Honourable Claude Richmond, Minister of Social Services and Housing, and Robin Blencoe, NDP Housing Critic are among those invited to participate as panel members.

It is crucial that YOUR circumstances and concerns are voiced to the decision makers on:

FRI., SEPT. 29TH
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.
CINECENTA



POSITIONS AVAILABLE

VP SERVICES

3 DIRECTORS

Polling Stations:

Monday:
Student Union Building
University Centre
Clerihue
MacPherson Library
Coronett
Commons Block
Cunningham

Tuesday:
Student Union Building
University Centre
Clerihue
MacPherson Library
Elliot Lecture Wing
MacLaurin
Phoenix (a.m. only)
Begbie (p.m. only)

VP SERVICES

George Pringle

DEMOKRATIZATSIA
GLASNOST
PERESTROIKA

The serious problems that our society is experiencing can only be solved by discovering these principles.

DEMOCRACY! The freedom to associate in any way has been interfered with by previous Boards. This interference has become outright discrimination. (*The worst kind, students against students*). I am working to remove all traces of censorship from this Society. As VP Services, I will defend the right of students to form clubs. I won't let my personal opinions interfere. We are here to learn in an open system — not a closed minded dogmatic one.

OPENNESS! Too many decisions of this Board have been made in secret. I've tried to restrict this, but three weeks after passing a motion, the Board ignored it. I have initiated further restrictions on in-camera meetings, I will ensure they are enforced.

As VP Services, I will not initiate a private project without bringing it to the Board and private scrutiny first.

RESTRUCTURING! The immense responsibity and workload of this Society is shouldered by 4 students who sacrifice a year of school. My restructuring plan spreads the work among 7 executives and redefines their duties. This plan expands the Board to include students from the Senate and Board of Governors to unite the campus student movement.

EXPERIENCE

CURRENTLY A MEMBER OF THE BOD.

COMMITTEES — Student Issues Action, Organisational Development, SUB Expansion and Course Union Countil (88-89, 89-90) — Finance, Handbook Week of Welcome, Clubs Council (89-90)

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES — Traffic/Parking, Search for Acting Dean and Associate Dean of Fine Arts

VP Finance and Fine Arts Festival Rep for Creative Writing (88-89, 89-90).

BOTH CANDIDATES HAVE DEFINED THEMSELVES VERY CLEARLY DURING MEETINGS, READ THE MINUTES, QUESTION BOTH CANDIDATES, FIND OUT WHO HAS BEEN WORKING FOR THE STUDENTS AS A WHOLE.

ON OCT. 2-3, ELECT GEORGE PRINGLE — VP SERVICES.

Cathy Richardson

There is a fundamental belief in this society that suffering is an integral and normal part of education. This myth must be dispelled. Education should be stimulating, intriguing and challenging . . . but not insufferable!

I'd like to provide services which relieve economic pressures or at least provide a diversion from them. I've helped facilitate the development of a food co-operative on campus which, as well as being a means to collectively purchase healthy food, eliminates the middle profit-taker. It is an experiment in alternative economics.

The most important issues I hope to work on this year are those which are central to education itself. I will lobby for a tuition freeze and for adequate government funding of post-secondary education. (Where are those transfer payments going?) The inavailability of low-cost student housing is also a problem to resolve if accessibility to education shall exist. I am involved in various Women's Centre campaigns such as campus safety.

I hope to encourage student involvement through the promotion of exciting activities such as the many different groups, committees, dances and charity events on campus. Getting involved in a club or course union provides a forum to meet with others who share common interests. I encourage all you budding lobbyists to come join in the classroom struggle. Increased participation onlyleads to a greater sense of community. To quote Leona Trotsky: "the value of a social structure is determined by the development of productive forces." Let's work together to make this campus a valuable social structure and not just a production plant for the labour market.

If you choose to elect me as V.P. Services I will continue to work on these types of projects. If not . . . I'll continue to work on them anyway. Please just come out and exercise your democratic right.

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

DIRECTOR

Brian D. Clarke

TROUBLE! That's trouble with a T which rhymes with B, and it's B that stands for BOD! "And what," you may ask, "is wrong with our BOD?" The answer is factionalism. The BOD is supposed to be a calm, rational organization, dedicated to the task of representing students fairly and equitably which managing our student's society. Unfortunately the BOD has of late become little more than a battleground between special interest groups. Running the UVSS takes a back seat to the struggle between the rabidly fanatical groups representing the political left and right wings.

Amidst this clash of ideologies, an important idea is being lost. Namely, that the UVSS is an organization that represents all students equally, and not just those belonging to whatever political power-block is in power at the moment.

More pragmatically, in a world that is often extremely hostile to the needs and concerns of students, why are we wasting energy squabbling among ourselves?

What is needed here is someone nonpartisan, who is sensitive to the needs of students, and is committed to keeping partisan politics out of the BOD. A sense of humour wouldn't hurt, either. In short, what this situation needs . . . is Brian D. Clarke.

Gary Hartford

All of the honest political platforms in memory have been based on lies. In that tradition, my platform will take the form of a lie. I would like to see no new housing for students, so that when I return to school next fall I can give the strangers who own my building even more money. I would like to see a continued rise in the cost of education that only the rich can afford to go to school. The campus itself, I feel, should be reduced to a factory for the production of plastic corporate minds, minds that will not respond to the dangers of environmental degradation, increasing militarism, and economic inequalities. I would like to see people like Brian Mulroney and Bill Vander Zalm continue to affect my life — determining what it means to be a Canadian abroad, preventing trade unions from spreading the malignant cancer known as socialism, and making moral decisions for women who are obviously incapable of understanding what their best interests are. Moreover, and more importantly, I solemnly promise to work my hardest towards establishing a global patriarchal monarchy.

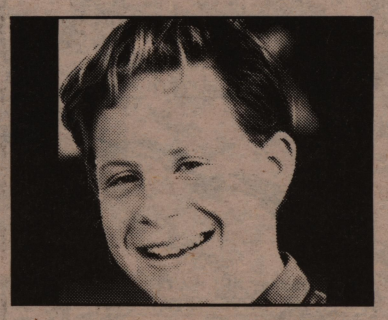
Mark Neufeld

Hi. Mark Neufeld. B.Ed. (Secondary). English and P.E. Basketball Coach, Rock and Roll Musician, Feminist. I've hung out with the FMLN, as well as with P.C.s, but I've always voted NDP. I'm in year 3 1/2, after five years of study (you figure it out).

There are those in Canada who would be higher education students if they could afford it. It's vitally important if we believe in the future of our country that those individuals who want to reach this level of education are able to do so. A tuition freeze is a start.

Further, there are students in other parts of the world who want and deserve a chance to learn at a Canadian university. Unfortunately, in some cases, the universities in their own country are under siege or closed due to war. Places like China and El Salvador are examples. The differential fees imposed on foreign students at UVic often makes it impossible for students to pursue the education that will enable them to aid their countries to become healthy and peaceful.

By being active, we change the world. Need your help. Vote. Thanks.



Cameron St. John

Hi. My name is Cameron St. John. As your Director to the Students Society I believe that I can serve the most amount of people because I listen to what others have to say and not just to my own opinions. To me going to University is the single most important decision I have ever made, I do not go just because of job prospects but mainly because University, particularly UVic, allows people to expand themselves unlike some other higher learning institutions. Many Universities today in Canada are becoming more and more just glorified business colleges. The liberal arts institution is in justifiable danger and to this end I will conscientiously work to maintain the specialness of UVic as a credible, hardworking University and a haven for progressive, social and artistic thought.

I have no secret agenda and no special plans, for me to become a director is to actively seek out the concerns of the students and represent them on the board of directors. Left or Right, what concerns fellow students, concerns me.

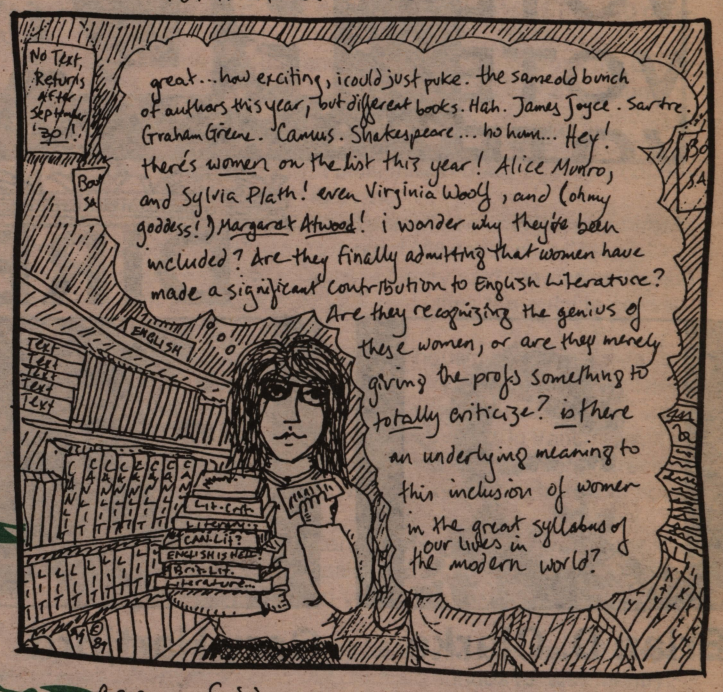
VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

FFUNNIESS

The Academic Ladder

WELL, QUACKENMEIER YOU OLD RASCAL, YOU'VE REALLY DONE IT THIS TIME!
NOT ONLY DID YOU BLOCK HOFFMAN'S CHANCES FOR TENURE, BUT YOU ALSO TOOK OVER HIS OFFICE AND LAB SPACE.
LET'S SEE. THAT GIVES ME FIVE, NO, SIX ROOMS AND FOUR COMPUTER TERMINALS
BY THIS TIME NEXT YEAR, I SHOULD HAVE THE ENTIRE BUILDING!

Portrait of Panic


No Text Returns after September 30th!
great... how exciting, i could just puke. the same old bunch of authors this year, but different books. Hah. James Joyce. Sartre. Graham Greene. Camus. Shakespeare... ho hum... Hey! there's women on the list this year! Alice Munro, and Sylvia Plath! even Virginia Woolf, and (ohmy goddess!) Margaret Atwood! i wonder why they're been included? Are they finally admitting that women have made a significant contribution to English literature? Are they recognizing the genius of these women, or are they merely giving the profs something to totally criticize? is there an underlying meaning to this inclusion of women in the great syllabus of our lives in the modern world?
ENGLISH
TEXT

Canon fodder.

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF Elvis

BY MARTIN F. HEELEY

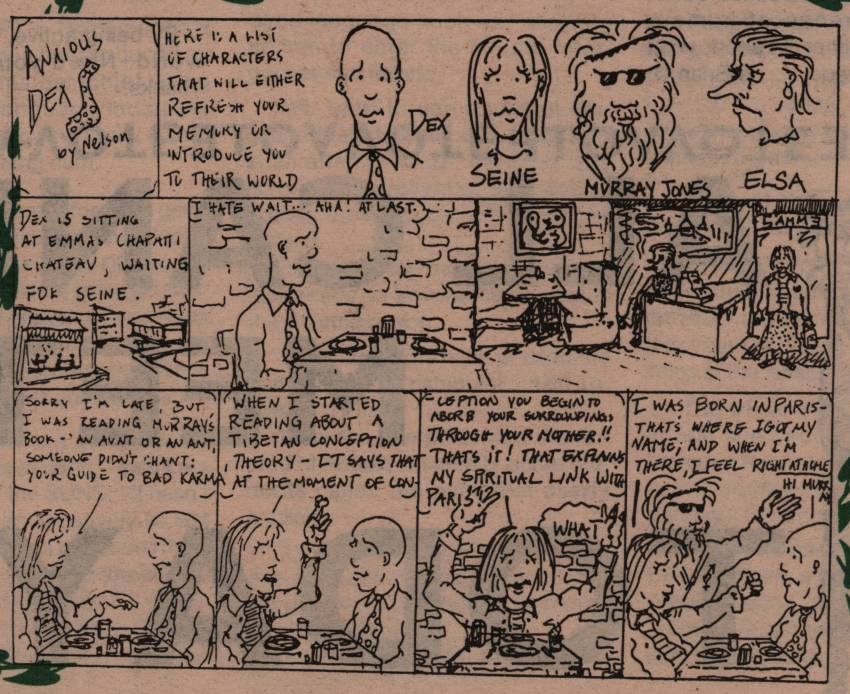
"ELVIS GOES TO THE BETTY FORD CLINIC"

"IT'S THURSDAY AN' I'M ON MY WAY TO DRUG TREATMENT."
LORD! I'VE GOT SUCH CRAVINGS FOR MY AMPHETAMINES!
WHERE'S THAT CONFOUNDED REHAB CENTRE!
HEY THERE IT IS!
BETTY FORD CLINIC
LIZ WUZ HERE
I HOPE I KIN KICK THIS HABIT. I WOULDN'T REALLY WANNA DIE ON THE CRAPPER WITH A BELLY-FULL OF PILLS.
OZZY WAS HERE
HEY THERE, MATE
RINGO STARR! DID YOU KICK DRUGS, TOO?
WELL.. I TOLD ME PUBLIC I DID
GOOD FOR YOU!
HEY WANNA TOKE?
HEY! YOU SAID YOU QUIT!
JUST TO MOUNT A SUCCESSFUL COMEBACK TOUR, BABY
BUT...
DO YOU BELIEVE BON JOVI WHEN HE SAYS HE'S CLEAN?
WELL NO!
BUT THE PEOPLE LUV HIM FOR IT.
THAT'S WHAT THEY TEACH YOU HERE!
THEY EVEN TELL YOU HOW TO WRITE YOUR TELL-ALL BIOGRAPHY ..AN' TOUR THE TALK SHOW CIRCUIT.
I LUV THIS PLACE
AREN'T YOU STAYING FOR TREATMENT, KINGO
Y FORD
JIMI WUZN'T HERE
BAH... I'D BE BETTER OFF AT THE EDSEL FORD CLINIC!
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS MEETS THE HONKEY-TONK MAN

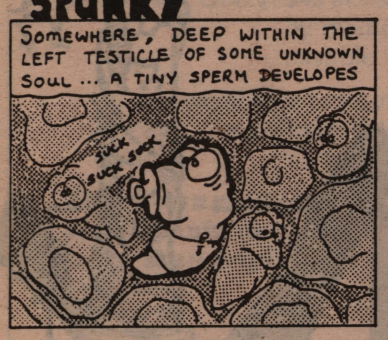
SUNDAY AFTER TUESDAY PART III

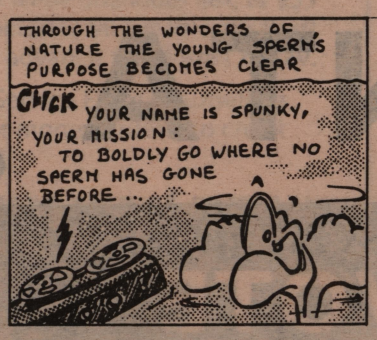
I met my husband at a party 2 years after I quit school. He was charming, handsome, and knew how to dress.
I had been living away from home and he used to come by and take me for walks and spend money on me. I always wondered where he got it from.
It was the first time in my life I ever felt free. Then I became pregnant and I was sure he was going to run away.
He didn't. The judge married us a month later. My parents refused to come. He told me his parents were dead but would have been very happy.
Did I love him? I don't know. But I felt safe with him, and that's all that mattered.
'89

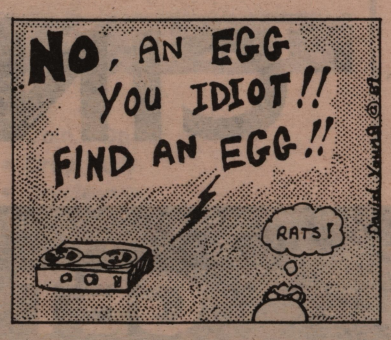
GOOD EVENING, AND WELCOME TO "OPINIONS." WITH ME IN THE STUDIO TONIGHT IS DR. EDNA WILDER.
GOOD EVENING.
GOOD EVENING.
ALL RIGHT, DR. WILDER. YOU MAY START.
THANK YOU.
BRIAN MULRONEY IS A DORK. MICHAEL JORDAN IS INCREDIBLE. DAN QUAYLE IS A QUAD. OLLIE NORTH SHOULD BE SHOT. FREE JAMES BROWN. APARTHEID IS WRONG. RUSH RULES. DAVID LETTERMAN IS STILL HIP. "STAR TREK" WAS A PRETTY GOOD SERIES.
"MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" IS THE GREATEST. BILL 101 SUCKS. THE SHUFFLE DEMONS ARE COOL. THE SOCREDS ARE NOT. ELVIS IS DEAD, AND LET HIM REST. THE N.R.A. ARE A BUNCH OF DWEEBS. WHERE IS JEAN CHRÉTIEN WHEN WE NEED HIM?
BILL VANDER ZALM IS -
FOOM
WELL, WE CAN ONLY IMAGINE DR. WILDER'S STAND ON SPONTANEOUS HUMAN COMBUSTION.
THANK YOU AND GOOD NIGHT.


ANXIOUS DEX by Nelson
HERE IS A LIST OF CHARACTERS THAT WILL EITHER REFRESH YOUR MEMORY OR INTRODUCE YOU TO THEIR WORLD
DEX
SEINE
MURRAY JONES
ELSA
DEX IS SITTING AT EMMA'S CHAPATTI CHATEAU, WAITING FOR SEINE.
I HATE WAIT... AHA! AT LAST.
LAMMS
SORRY I'M LATE, BUT I WAS READING MURRAY'S BOOK - "AN AUNT OR AN ANT, SOMEONE DIDN'T CHANT: YOUR GUIDE TO BAD KARMA
WHEN I STARTED READING ABOUT A TIBETAN CONCEPTION THEORY - IT SAYS THAT AT THE MOMENT OF CONCEPTION YOU BEGIN TO ABSORB YOUR SURROUNDINGS THROUGH YOUR MOTHER!!
THAT'S IT! THAT EXPLAINS MY SPIRITUAL LINK WITH PARIS!!
WHAT
I WAS BORN IN PARIS- THAT'S WHERE I GOT MY NAME; AND WHEN I'M THERE, I FEEL RIGHT AT HOME
HI MURRAY

SPUNKY




THROUGH THE WONDERS OF NATURE THE YOUNG SPERM'S PURPOSE BECOMES CLEAR
CLICK YOUR NAME IS SPUNKY, YOUR MISSION: TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO SPERM HAS GONE BEFORE ...



GRAPHICS Editorial Cartoons

You Gots 'Em
We Wants 'Em

Martlet